# THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. LXVII No 47— E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1928. $1.50 per year in advance

Historical Society



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DECLARATION OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

County of Lennox and Addington.

I, Sam Y. Lee, formerly a member of the firm carrying on business as a general restaurant at the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, under the ame of "Grand Cafe" do hereby certify that the said partnership was on the Eighth day of October, 1928, dissolved, the members of said partnership so dissolved being, Sam Y. Lee and Kok Lim. A new partnership, consisting of Kok Lim and George Lee having been formed, which new partnership will continue to carry on the said business.

Witness my hand, at Napanee, the Eighth day of October, 1928.

SAM Y. LEE.

Signed in the presence of me at the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, this Eighth day of October, A.D., 1928.

T. B. GERMAN,
A Notary Public.
47-a

ALWAYS a number of residences and farms for sale. JNO. WILSON. 45-tf

FARM AND RESIDENCE at Vine's Corners for sale. Apply at Vine's Electric Shop or MRS. JAS. VINE on premises. 31-tf

FOR SALE—1 28-ft. extension ladder and 9 squares of extra heavy felt roofing in rolls. ROSS L. CARD, Napanee, phone 115, ring 2. 46-cp

LOST—On Saturday, child's mesh purse containing small sum of money, on Dundas street, between West and East streets. Finder please leave at this office. Reward. 47-ap

**ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf**

WANTED—We have a few used cars in good condition for sale. Would take horses or cattle of any kind in exchange. Bring on your live stock. PAUL'S GARAGE. Phone 198. 10

FOUND—A watch on John street on Monday, Oct. 15th. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advt. Apply to E. A. BABCOCK, Corner west street and Bellevilla Road. 47-d

HOUSE FOR SALE—The home of the late Mrs. Florence Casey Ostrom, frame, good repair, electric light, water service, full lot, good garden soil, Piety Hill, Napanee. Apply to E. M. WILSON, Napanee, Solicitor for the Vendor. 48-tf

TOURISTS HOMES AND CAMPS WANTED—Parties wishing to rent rooming accommodations to the tourists for the season 1929, on or near Provincial and County Highways, can earn good money in their own home, meals optional. For particulars write now to the ASSOCIATED TOURIST SERVICE, Limited, Bank of Toronto Chambers, London. 47-a

FOR SALE—A very choice farm, at reasonable price, fifty-seven acres about one mile south of the White church at Morven, known as the old Charles Kaylor farm. Good buildings, good wells and a never failing spring. Buildings front on road south of said church, and farm also borders on highway, with good lane opening on highway. All choice land. Apply to T. B. GERMAN, Barrister Napanee, Ont., or to MRS. JAMES CURRAN, Napanee, R. R. R. 4. 33-tf


**DOXSEE & CO.**

*Millinery*

Hats in felt and velvet. Many of them are exclusive importations,—others are individual styles, made in our own workroom. All the browns, as well as French beiges, monet blue, English green, black, and navy blue. Large or small head sizes. Prices from

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*Silk Underwear*

Smartly cut, good quality, and beautifully tailored. This Underwear will be a continual satisfaction. The Vests and Slips trimmed with lace have opera tops, that don't slip or twist. The Knickers come in two styles—elastic at waist and knee, or with tailored front and cuff knee.

**Silk Hosiery** in all the newest winter shades. Popular prices.

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The best way to assure independence later in life is to start making provision for it now.

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**Napanee Branch**
**C. Waite, Manager**


## WALTER McRAYE'S LECTURE.

At the Assembly Hall of the Napanee Collegiate Institute, on the evening of Tuesday, October 9th, one of the finest lectures ever given here was delivered by Mr. Walter McRaye, the eminent and talented Canadian lecturer and traveller on Canadian literature and authors. Mr. McRaye held his audience spell bound throughout his two-hour talk and proved himself familiar with all parts of Canada and with Canadian authors and their works, which are popular in all parts of the English speaking world. He stressed the point that Canadians did not realize the importance of putting the books of our own authors in the hands of our young people. An encouraging item to read Canadian or British papers and magazine in preference to foreign publications, many of which are unreliable and misleading and others trashy or worse. He stated that there were about 500 Canadian authors.

Mr. McRaye came here under the auspices of the local Chapter of the I.O.D.E., Mrs. W. P. Deroche, Regent. It is regrettable that only a small audience was present, but it is hoped that the daughters of the Empire will not be dissouraged, but will arrange for Mr. McRaye to lecture again here in the near future, in a more central auditorium, when, it is safe to predict, that a bumper house will greet him.

During the afternoon Mr. McRaye addressed the teachers and students of the Collegiate and his address was highly appreciated.

At the evening lecture Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.A., B.D., performed the duties of chairman in his usual admirable manner.

The evening programme, in addition to the splendid lecture, included a solo by Mr. Reginald Wiseman, accompanist Mrs. J. Ernest Madden; also a charming vocal solo by Mrs. Eppiett; and a solo by Mr. C. Waite, accompanied by Prof. Kendall, organist of Trinity United Church.

## ODESSA.

The county convention of the Ladies' Aid Society was held in the United Church on Oct. 4th. Over two hundred guests were seated at the tables in the church dining hall for dinner. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. (Rev.) McQuade and the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. George McQuade. Mrs. E. R. Wilson of Enterprise, delighted the congregation with a short vocal selection and the round table conference was led by Mrs. Gilbride, of Napanee. The address for the National Council of Women was given by Mrs. Frederick Etherington of Kingston. Rev. S. F. Dixon, of Bath, led in the devotional exercises. The receipts amounted to about eighty dollars.

The sale on Tuesday last at Mrs. M. F. Schermerhorn's was well attended. The Sharpton rural mail route has been carved for by the Schermerhorn family for years, but all are leaving now to make their home in Toronto.

William Frink has taken over the responsibility of the mail delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham and daughter, Miss Jean Sproule, of Napanee, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sproule.

Miss Geraldine Johnson, of Kepler, spent a few days the guest of Mrs. Wm. Toles.

Percy Clark, of Oshawa, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clark.

Mrs. John Mancur has returned home after spending a month with her brother, Archibald Babcock, Mantlerock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Hamm have returned from spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Young have recently returned from attending the funeral of Mr. Young's brother George P. Young of Rochester. The deceased passed away Sept. 22nd and was a son of the late Vandel Young and Mrs. Young, of Rochester. To mourn his loss besides the widow are one son and one daughter, also three brothers, Wesley, of Odessa, and Herbert and Arthur of Rochester.

## BATH.

At a meeting of the municipal council on Monday evening they were presented with a bill for $140 for sheep killed by dogs. As each year the village has been assessed for a similar amount for sheep killed it was felt some time ago that steps should be taken to prevent a recurrence of this tax, and accordingly two owners of dogs which had been found chasing sheep were ordered to destroy their animals. Evidently they have not complied with the order as there seems to be no abatement of this nuisance.

The schooner Lyman Davis finloaded a shipment of coal at F. G. Young's dock.

Henry Storey and daughter, of Cornwall, were renewing acquaintances here last week.

G. A. Wartman and Mrs. Wartman are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Searles, in Windsor.

Mr. Lawrence Johnston, of Rochester, is visiting his mother, Leonard Bates, of Battersea, has moved into H. A. Lewis' house on Main street. Mr. Bates is a veteran of the Great War and a former member of the 1st Battalion.

Mr. R. S. Burgess has disposed of his farm to Mr. Johnson of Napanee.

Mrs. R. J. Allison, of Adolphus town, is attending her father, Mr. J. Forester, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. A. Tompkins, who has been ill for some weeks past, is much improved. Her daughter, Mrs. Fred Reid, is with her.

## ADOLPHUSTOWN.

This seems to be a very busy month especially for the ladies. The regular monthly meeting of the Womn's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. James Bird. The representatives of the Ladies' Aid attended the convention held in Odessa and report a very interesting gathering.

An interesting demonstration of salads was given at tie Women's Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Robin on Wednesday. Several members were unable to be present as they were attending the sectional meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, which was in session at Morven.

The members of the United Church are making extensive preparations for their anniversary services.

Mrs. Wilkie Dorland has disposed of her farm to Mr. C. F. Allison.

Mrs. G. Love has returned to her home at Milford after spending some time with relatives here

The weather is ideal for fall work. A good crop of potatoes is reported.

## COLLEGIATE NEWS

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Following the schoot elections the following officers and committees were determined:

Hon. Pres.—Mr. L. S. Beattie.
Pres.—Munro Beattie.
Vice-Pres.—Leslie Merritt.
Sec'y—Evelyn Asselstine.
Editor of Torch—Lois Stalker.

Standing Committees:

Property—Mr. C. A. Shoemaker L. Merritt (chairman) D. McFadden, H. Robinson.

Boys' Athletic—Mr. W. J. Barley, H. Howitt, chairman.

Girls' Athletic—Miss. V. McLaughlin, M. Daly, Chairman.

Literary and Dramatic—Miss M. White, M. Beattie, chairman; Helen Alkenbrack.

Library—Miss H. Grange, Helen Lancaster, chairman; C. Beattie, W. Hart.

Public Speaking—Mr. J. V. Henderson, C. Walters chairman; J. Archer, W. Hagerman.

Music—Mr. M. A. Eppiett, Dorothy Scott, chairman; Marguerite Denison.

Social—Miss V. Ponsford Dorothy Wilson, chairman; Minnie Roney, A. Herrington.

ATHLETICS.

The Trenton High School Girls' Basketball teams will open the schedule here on Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock when they meet the Napanee Collegiate teams in the local gymnasium. A double header will be played, both junior and senior teams competing. The Napanee Juniors were champions of the district last year, and are looking forward to repeating their record again this year.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Picton Collegiate football team will meet the locals at the Driving Park in a scheduled game of the interscholastic O.R.F.U. Picton is at the top of the league and those who attend the game should see a good exhibition of football. The local boys are having a strenuous three-day practice in the first part of the week, and they hope to turn the tables on the Picton team.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Walter McRaye gave a very fine address to the Collegiate pupils. He outlined the growth of Canadian literature, and impressed upon the pupils the necessity of becoming familiar with our own history and literature which is full of romance and charm. Mr. McRaye recited several selections from the Canadian poets. A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. McRaye by Charles Walters and Lesie Merritt.

Term examinations will be held in all the forms on Thursday and Friday of this week.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Shoemaker and Mr. Beattie officiated at the game in Deseronto, in which Picton won from Deseronto by a score of 7-1.

The date of the annual fall concert of the Collegiate Institute has been set for December 19th or 20th. The school orchestar has re-organized under the management of Mr. Eppiett, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, whose excellent instruction in the past has maintained a high standard of excellence, is leader again this year.

The Glee Club and Gymnasium Classes will organize after the term examinations.

Miss Gladys Parrott, one of last year's commercial graduates, has received a good position in Toronto, securing the agency of the Underwood Typewriting Company. Miss Parrott was the intermediate champion for Napanee last year, and also holds the Underwood silver medal in typewriting.

## YARKER.

Potatoes on some farms are not turning out very well, some reporting on clay ground, rot, but on the whole a good fair crop is expected.

Mr. Lorenzo Ruttan's condition is very low.

A new furnace will be put in the Anglican Church here.

Mr. Joseph Smith, having purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Cambridge, is moving to his new home.

Marshall Babcock has purchased a new sawing outfit and is very busy at present.

The duck hunters had very good success, C. Buck and B. Babcock securing the largest number.

Hunters are now anxiously awaiting for the usual deer hunt.

Mrs. J. Pero is visiting friends at Milford.

Felix Prescott is moving to the L. B. Dupries residence, Main street.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada was conducted in Yarker on Tuesday, Oct. 9th. This was the third annual meeting of the Tamworth Section and was attended by about two hundred and sixty. The Colebrook-Yarker Auxiliaries served a very fine dinner in the League Hall, about one hundred and eighty-five partook of dinner. Every available seat was filled and the program proved a very interesting one. Those taking part in this very interesting missionary meeting were: Mesdames H. Wilson, T. Wilson, Reidville; Mrs. J. Wartman, Newburgh; Mrs. W. Wagar, Centreville; Mrs. J. Laughland, Napanee; Mrs. Clarence Lochhead, Tamworth; Miss Edna Allin, Yarker; Mrs. C. E. Breault, Centreville; Mrs. R. J. Price, Wesley; Mrs. (Rev.) Bunt, and Miss Jackson, Enterprise; Mrs. Frank Herrington, Napanee; Mrs. Bruce Finlay, Strathcona; Mrs. Forbes, Weston; Miss H. M. Paul, Newburgh; Mrs. T. H. P. Anderson, vice-president, Mrs. D. B. Wilson, secretary.

## NAPANEE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute met in their rooms on October 8th, with a good attendance of members present. The President, Mrs. S. S. Ham, presided and the meeting opened by the singing of the Ode, followed by the reading the the minutes by the Secretary, Mrs. F. Herrington. A couple of letters of appreciation for flowers were received by members.

A letter was read from the District President asking for $1.00 toward the expenses of Convention. Moved by Mrs. J. W. Robinson, seconded by Mrs. S. Lyons, that this be paid.

A letter from the Navy League asking for donation. Moved by Mrs. T. V. Anderson, seconded by Mrs. Douglas, that we do as in previous years, not send anything.

A letter was also received from Kemptville School. This was referred to the Junior Institute.

Moved by Mrs. Knapp, seconded by Mrs. Bedore, that it be left in the hands of the Executive to meet the School Board, re singing in school.

Moved by Mrs. Anderson, seconded by Mrs. Sills, that our Coffederation dues be paid.

Moved by Mrs. Randall, seconded by Mrs. Alcomhrack, that Mrs. Haggerty be sent as a delegate to the convention.

Miss Eileen Pringle, a member of Junior Institute, gave a demonstration of a set-in picket, learned last winter at sewing class.

Mrs. Murney Parks gave a very interesting report on Travellers' Aid work.

Our District President, Mrs. Fred Ham, gave a very fine and interesting talk on her trip to Japan, bringing with her several souvenirs. Japan is made up of 450 small islands and very mountainous, and the scenery very beautiful. The houses are pretty but all have walls built around them. The wealthy have stone or brick, while the poor use bamboo. The foreigners also follow this custom. The interiours are very bare. They haven't any chairs, tables nor beds. The floors are covered with heavy mats and plenty of cushions, and before you enter their homes you must remove your shoes. The houses all have electricty to cook with, and the ones that are heated, use a fuel like our charcoal.

The Japs are very industrious and clean. Silk is the largest industry, rice and tea next. Rice is a very hard crop to raise—It is sown early in March on moist ground and transplanted under water in May. The transplanting of this crop is a festive occasion. The ears form in October and it is harvested in November.

Mrs. Ham visited many important cities, among them being Kioto, one time the capital of Japan, and seat of literature and painting. One of the Emperor's palaces are still there.

Mrs. Lyons, on behalf of the Institute, tendered a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Ham for her very interesting talk, and all responded by clapping their hands.

The Roll was called and the meeting closed by singing God Save the King.

**Poultry Wanted.**

We pay the highest cast prices for poultry the year round.

THE M. B. MILLS CO.,
Napanee.
18-1-y

## RICHMOND MINUTES

Council met in Town Hall, Selby, Oct. 2nd, 1928.

Members present were A. C. Tummon, Reeve, S. J. Mowers, H. Windover, and M. H. Sexsmith, Councillors.

The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Moved by H. Windover, seconded by M. H. Sexsmith, that the accounts in connection with Tamworth Bridge, to total $89.27, be paid. Carried.

Moved by S. J. Mowers, seconded by H. Windover, that Road Pay Sheets, amounting to $517.25, for September, be paid and checks issued to various men on pay lists. Carried.

On motion Engineer Wiggins' report was received and adopted. Report dated Aug. 13th, 1928, on Swamp Drain No. 1, and report on Award Drain, 2nd concession.

On motion the following costs in connection with drains, were paid: T. H. Wiggins, fees on Sherry Putman award drain, $50.00; J. A. Wood, award re Sherry Putman drain, $10.00; T. H. Wiggins, fees in connection with Swamp Drain No. 1, $43.0.

Council adjourned to meet on Nov. 6th, 1928.

H. A. WOOD, Clerk.

## COMING :-: EVENTS

FOWL SUPPER at Centreville United Church on Monday, Oct. 22nd, 1928. Admission 50c. 46-b

RESERVE THE DATE, MONDAY, Oct. 29th for the Anniversary Fowl Supper at Grace Church. Full particulars next week.

**A CHILD WELFARE CLINIC for the pre-school child is held each Thursday from 2 to 4 in the Sunday school room of Trinity United Church, under the direction of the Victorian Order of Nurses. 46-tf**

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY G. C. TRUMBULL,

(Editor of The Sunday School Times.)

**CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP.**

Sunday, Oct. 21.—II Corinthians 8:1 to 9:15.

Golden Text—First gave their own selves to the Lord (II. Cor. 8:5.)

Last week we studied about "Scriptural Gifts," or that which God gives us. This week we study Christian Stewardship, or that which we give God. The two lessons are in the right order; what God gives us comes first, for we give to Him because He has given to us. How much has He given us? All He has! He could give nothing more when He gave Himself in His Son. How much are we to give God? All! The Macedonians, noted for their liberality, "first gave their own selves to the Lord." There is no other way to make acceptable gifts to God; first what we are, then what we have.

One who reads these two chapters straight through, as we should, finds them crowded with words of a superlative sort. Paul piles up the nouns, the adjectives, the adverbs and the verbs to show what liberal giving really is, both from man toward God and from God toward man. The two chapters are hardly a moderate statement in them; almost every statement is extreme. Let us never be afraid of going to the extreme when we are listening to God's Word and doing His will.

The Macedonian Christians had been greatly blessed by the grace of God, and had, as a result, four remarkable experiences. They had "a great trial of affliction." They had "abundance of joy." They had "deep poverty." And they had aboundingly "rich liberality." When we are in great affliction and deep poverty do our joy and our liberality abound? It is God's will that this should be the experience of His children; it is a part of the blessings His grace offers us.

What blessed paradoxes these are! God delights to bring the impossible to pass in our lives. When we are suffering a great trial of affliction, He will produce abundance of joy in our hearts; when we are in deep poverty, He will enable our liberality to abound unto riches. Men cannot do this by their own efforts, or by natural will power; only the grace of God can work these miracles.

Is it one of the greatest joys of our life to give to the Lord? If not it is not, we have not yet learned the meaning of giving. These Macedonians gave "not with a song." They did such, but with grudgingly to Paul for other needy Christians; they fairly begged him to receive the gift and to pass it on to others.

Giving is a grace. We are to abound—that is to abound in abounding measure—everything that God gives us by His grace, for He never gives grudgingly or by measure. And Paul wrote to the Corinthian Christians that, as they abounded in faith, and in utterance, and knowledge, and in all diligence, and in their love, they should be careful to "abound in this grace also." Are we conscious for our liberal giving? Perhaps we feel that we are not because we have not much to give. But that has nothing to do with it. Indeed, the most liberal givers are usually those who have least to give; those who have most to give usually give less.

One of the greatest verses in the entire Bible is in Chapter 8. It is the great, impelling reason why we should give. "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich." Having been made rich through the poverty of Christ, we are to give, not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver."

The Sunday School Times of Oct. 6 publishes rather a remarkable page full of illustrations on Christian Stewardship. One of these is "Give, not from the bottom of your purse, but from the bottom of your heart."

Another quotes a wise old German saw and says: "I like to give villingly; when I gives villingly it enjoys me so much I gives again"

Another shows the difference between Christianity and Socialism. Socialism says: "You must give me some of yours." Christianity says: "I must give you some of mine." "The first is the spirit of greed and gold, the second is the spirit of grace and Godliness."

A touch of satire sometimes helps us to see things in their true light. Someone has written a bit of rhyme entitled "High Rent." It runs:

"He dropped a nickel in the plate,
Then meekly raised his eyes;
Glad the weekly rent was paid
For the mansion in the skies."

Paul Rader has said: "You can't beat God giving." It is a safe risk to try to do so. The more we give to God, the more He can and will give to us. Paul promises us: "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." So giving is sowing. Yet true giving never looks for any return.

Another of the great verses of the Bible is Chapter 9:8. "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." Three "alls"; one "always"; one "every." What more do we want?

And these two great chapters on great giving are closed with the word of climax: "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." As we remember what God has given us, nothing can stop our continual and unmeasured giving to Him.

**Hard and soft cut wood for sale. 'Phone 53.**

**ROBT. LIGHT.** 40-tf

# WINTER HOUSING THE PULLETS

(Experimental Farms Note)

When the pullets begin to show signs of sexual development by the reddening of the combs, it is high time that thought be given to their winter quarters.

The houses should have been all thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and thrown open for the sun and air. Leaking roofs and broken window panes should be attended to before the pullets are put into the houses.

When the pullets are put into winter quarters the houses should be kept wide open for a long period as weather will permit, as nothing is more conducive to fall colds than taking pullets off free range and confining them to a stuffy house. They should be fed heavily on green feed and sparingly on grain until they become accustomed to confinement. Keep them active by feeding the grain sparingly in a deep litter. A week or ten days after confinement a purgative of Epsom salts (about one-half pound to one pound to 40 birds) helps greatly to keep the birds in health. The change from summer conditions and rations to winter confinement and heavy feeding should be made as gradual as possible.

# THURSTON TOPHAM

**War Artist Makes His Way to Front Ranks of Painters.**

Beginning his career in pictorial art in a mud-slathered trench on the Somme, Thurston Topham of Montreal is quietly but surely forging his way to the front rank of Canadian painters.

Old buildings, washed in a moonlight whose magic is distinctively his own, make a particular appeal to Mr. Topham and it is upon these compositions that his reputation rests. A thorough training in design has finally fitted him for the treatment of architectural subjects and in odd corners of the rambling French-Canadian city he has found rich material for his brush.

Always avoiding the garish, seeking the subdued manifestations of beauty, Mr. Topham seldom attempts broad sunlight. Even when he catches his nocturnes with a daylight picture he attains intriguing shadows by smoking his sky with gathering storm clouds.

Although that unbelievable moonlight which he has compounded by some mysterious alchemy is particularly dedicated to the beautification of crumbling stone gateways and triumphs of seventeenth century masonry, he does not restrict it entirely to these subjects. He pours it over rugged Laurentian hills, wild mountain lakes and over brooding surf.

Following a firmly established tradition of Canadian painting he has apportioned several of his scenes though the white mantle of winter never dominates his work as it does that of some of his distinguished contemporaries.

Viewing one of these winter compositions a few months ago a critic whose praise is highly valued and widely sought, turned from the canvas with a shiver of repugnance.

"What do you think of it?" inquired Mr. Topham gingerly, anticipating a flaying.

"Oh, it's very good—very good indeed," replied the critic, turning up the collar of his overcoat in anticipation of the March wind howling outside. "But it's too dashed realistic. I don't want to shoot in this country without painting more?"

Thurston Topham's best work is essentially Canadian, both in theme and treatment, but the artist himself is Canadian not by birth, but by choice. He came to Canada in 1911 as a designer of textiles.

He was already interested in painting, but it was not until the tide of war carried him to France that he contemplated seeking his livelihood along the path of inclination. Serving the guns of a Canadian heavy artillery battery, he found time to make a number of pictorial sketches of men in action, working with what meagre materials were obtainable, with shells screaming overhead and the ground shaking beneath his feet.

He succeeded in selling several of these sketches to well-known periodicals in England and the United States, while others were worked up into finished pictures under more favorable conditions. Many of his war paintings were purchased by the National Gallery of Ottawa and have been widely exhibited throughout the Dominion.

Returning to Montreal at the close of hostilities he commenced the arduous task of establishing a name and an income with his brush. Commercial work offered the surest remuneration and he attained considerable success with artistic poster designs. To-day, owing to persistent application to his art, he is able to devote an increased amount of time to academic painting.

**Dust Dangers.**

The recent deaths in England of six girls from silicosis has drawn attention to the various trades in which workers are exposed to the dangers of this condition.

Silicosis, caused by the inhalation of dust, gives rise to symptoms exactly similar to tuberculosis, and to make a differential diagnosis between the two is extremely difficult.

The particles of dust may be coal dust, bits of fine steel or iron, as with men who grind metals, pulverized stone in the case of stone cutters, and occasionally fine particles of grain. In coal miners the disease is called miner's phthisis.

A moderate amount of dust, however, may be deposited in the lung tissues without giving rise to trouble.

**Sales of C.P.R. Farm Lands.**

Sales of Canadian Pacific Railway farm lands in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta increased by over 100 per cent. in the first six months of 1928 over 1927, a further indication of the existing demand for farm lands in the Canadian West. Total sales in 1928 up to the end of June amounted to 359,983 acres, as compared with 166,282 in the period of 1927.

**Gaining Favor Abroad.**

British airplanes are gaining great favor abroad, one firm alone having sold over 200 planes to foreign powers.

# Here and There

(146)

**An effort is being made to establish an airport at Banff, Alberta. Government officials have inspected a site near the present golf links and the prospect that a field will be prepared within the next year is bright.**

**A further supply of airplanes and airplane parts arrived in Montreal recently when the Canadian Pacific freighter "Beaverford" brought two De Havland Moth planes, one case of wings and two cases of spare parts.**

**A call for tenders for a large elevator with a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels has been sent out by the Saint John Harbor Commission. The new structure is to be erected on the Colwell Fuel Company's site, in West Saint John, the work of construction to be got under way as soon as possible.**

**A Cadillac sedan equipped with rubber insulated steel flanged wheels has been specially equipped by the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal for the use of the engineering department of that company on inspection trips. The machine has an extra braking system operated by the steering wheel and can make as great a speed on the rails as it can on the highway. Over seventy miles an hour was made on a trial run.**

**A big black bear tried to stop a Canadian Pacific freight train the other day at a point on the line in Northern Frontenac county in Ontario, and when the encounter was over there was no question but the bear left to make a pair of mitts. Bruin evidently wandered on to the tracks during the night and was blinded by the glare of the headlight. Black bear are found throughout Eastern Canada, but are not often seen, except during the berry season, as they are night prowlers.**

**Addressing the Board of Trade of Vancouver, recently, E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said the present prosperity in Canada is clearly indicated by four main factors: Increase of new year bookings (showing the volume of business), employment returns, reports of financial houses, and building construction. These indices are not of special value, he remarked, because of the wide range of activity which they reflect. The gross earnings of the company, he added, had been greatly decreased, however, by reduced freight rates.**

**A unique piece of railway equipment, a dynamometer car, has been constructed in the Angus shops for the Canadian Pacific Railway. The apparatus is intended to test the efficiency of locomotives at various speeds and is placed between the tender and the train during operation. The forces exerted on the coupler of the car are transmitted hydraulically to an instrument known as a chronograph, which records upon a moving sheet of paper. It is stronger by far than any of its predecessors and is said to be the finest car of its kind on the continent. One of its first duties will be the testing of the new "3100" passenger locomotive of the C. P. R., the largest engine in the British Empire.**

**PIONEERING OPPORTUNITIES.**

**Canada Has Enormous Area Available for Homesteads.**

To those who imagine that pioneering opportunity has passed, figures of the report of the Department of the Interior of the Dominion Government are interesting. Land in the surveyed area of the Prairie Provinces is 203, 599,827 acres, of which 74,315,866 acres are in Manitoba, 76,601,036 acres in Saskatchewan and 87,882,905 acres in Alberta. Land in the three provinces available for agricultural purposes amounts to at 137,022,447 acres, of which at the time of the 1926 census 88,929,994 acres was occupied by farms, or less than 65 per cent., 41,41,557 acres being in Manitoba, 45,945,410 acres in Saskatchewan, and 28,572,987 acres in Alberta.

Of the surveyed area some 24,549,000 acres remain undisposed of, available for homesteads, of which 4,125,000 acres are in Manitoba, 3,774,000 acres in Saskatchewan, and 16,650,000 acres in Alberta. In addition to this, of the 28,759,755 acres granted to the railway companies and the Hudson Bay Company there remain 11,903,772 acres; there is yet a substantial portion of the 9,341,800 acres of school land endowment area, eventually to be cultivated, awaiting settlement; 5,826,000 acres under grazing leases also eventually to be cultivated; and a very considerable area, running into many millions of acres, held by private owners for purely speculative purposes. Altogether there is yet an enormous area awaiting pioneer settlement in Western Canada, to further swell the territory's agricultural production and revenue.

**Fur Fortunes.**

Fur farming is now one of the most important industries of Canada, says Tit-Bits. Gone are the days when Canadian furs were won only by hardship and the bartering of beads and muskets with savage tribes. Silver foxes, musk rats, beavers, and other animals are bred in captivity and yield rich profit.

The first cargo of furs was sent to England in 1670, and realised £1,800. 599 in London. Nowadays the value of raw furs exported from Canada reaches the £3,600,000 mark, and is still rising.

Saskatchewan is offering land to prospective fur farmers at an annual rental of a shilling per acre for three years, and 4s. an acre for each succeeding year.

**Another Sanctuary for Big Game.**

A sanctuary for big game is to be established in eastern Nova Scotia in the near future, according to reports circulating in New Glasgow. The area will be located in Halifax and Guysboro counties, it is said, in what is commonly known as the Fifteen Mile Stream gold district—a 206 square mile area containing no human resident but where moose abound.

# FALL PREPARATIONS FOR THE LAMB CROP

(Experimental Farms Note)

Minimum attention to the breeding flock during the autumn months is one of the major causes of a small lamb crop.

The lambs should be weaned in the month of August or September, depending chiefly on three factors:

1. The age and thriftiness of the lambs.

2. The condition of the ewes during the summer months.

3. The time of the lambing season.

The first week after the lambs are weaned the ewes should be pastured on a field in which there is very little succulence in order to prevent udder trouble. The ewes should be inspected daily during this week to see that their udders do not become caked. A ewe which has an abundant supply of milk should be partially milked out for three or four days after the lambs are removed. After all danger of udder trouble is over the ewes should be "flushed" i.e. brought into good condition on a succulent pasture; such as alfalfa aftermath, sweet clover, or a good brome-grass pasture. The latter has given excellent results in the prairie provinces during a wet season. Often the run of the stubble fields will bring the ewes into good condition for breeding.

At the Experimental Station, Rosthern, in the fall of 1927, the ewes were divided into three groups. One lot of twelve ewes was given access to a field of alfalfa aftermath for two months previous to the breeding season. Lot No. 2 had access to sweet clover, and Lot No. 3 had access to a bare stubble pasture where there was very little aftermath. The rams were approximately of the same condition when they were put with the ewes. The ewes were all weighed at the beginning of the experiment. The ewes on the alfalfa aftermath made slightly greater gains than those on sweet clover pasture, while those on the bare stubble made very small gains. The ewes were housed and fed the same ration during the winter months. Lots No. 1 and 2 commenced to lamb the first of March and Lot No. 3 the 25th of March.

The twelve ewes in Lot No. 1 had 23 lambs weighing 187.0 pounds at birth, average weight, 8.1 pounds. Of these fourteen were twins, six triplets, and three were singles. There was one weak lamb in this lot, which died within twenty-four hours.

The twelve ewes in Lot No. 2 had 19 strong, healthy lambs weighing 169.5 pounds or an average of 8.9 pounds. There were three triplets, ten twins, and six single lambs in this lot.

The ewes in Lot No. 3 had 15 lambs, weighing 130 pounds, or an average of 8.6 pounds with six twins, and nine singles. Three of these lambs were dead at birth.

The results of the experiment would go to show the importance of flushing the ewes previous to the breeding season.

The rams should be removed from the ewes in August and brought into good breeding condition by feeding them a little grain, one-half to one pound per day (three parts oats and one bran), depending on their condition. They should be allowed to take sufficient exercise so that they will be very active when the mating season arrives.

**BRITAIN'S IRON ROAD.**

**Pays In Wages Over Five Hundred Million Dollars.**

A few facts about the railways of Great Britain are given in the recently-issued Railway Returns of the Ministry of Transport:—

The railway industry is the largest private undertaking in the country. Its income last year was over £220,000,000, and its expenditure £177,000,000.

The total capital expended on constructing the railways, the track, stations, rolling stock, and so on, is nearly £1,000,000,000, and the maintenance and renewal cost of this equipment averages £40,000,000 a year.

The track itself would stretch twice round the world, and 4,000,000 sleepers, 206,000 tons of steel rails, and nearly 500 miles of fencing are used each year to keep it in repair.

The total number of ordinary and workmen's tickets issued last year was 1,174,000,000, and during the season ticketholders amounted to more than 1,650,000,000 passenger journeys.

The total tonnage of goods and mineral traffic was 325,000,00 tons, of which coal represented 199,000,000 and general merchandise 60,000,000 tons.

The number of locomotives owned was 24,013, rail motors ninety-four, electric coaching vehicles 675, and passenger coaches 51,465, with a seating capacity of 2,792,726.

The total number of persons employed was 683,977, and the wages bill was over £100,000,000.

**IN STORIED SUTHERLAND.**

**Oldest Inhabited Ducal Residence in the United Kingdom.**

The Duke of Sutherland, who celebrated his fortieth birthday recently, possesses in Dunrobin Castle the oldest inhabited ducal residence in the United Kingdom.

To mark the birthday the freedom of the royal burgh of Dornoch was conferred on the duke. Durnoch, by the way, possesses one of the most ancient cathedrals in the country. It is still used for worship.

There are many other interesting places within a nine mile radius of Dunrobin. On the top of Ben Bhraggie—two miles distant—is the stately memorial to the first Duke of Sutherland, the most elevated monument in Europe. At Loch Beg a cairn marks the spot where the last wolf in Britain was killed. At Old Town, adjacent to the Dornoch golf course, the last witch to be burned in the country met her terrible fate.

Then Brora, a thriving little Highland village, can boast of the only coal mine north of the Tay. It is said to have been opened in 1595 and is still working.

# "Talkies" Owe Their New-Found Voice to the Telephone

All predictions lead to the belief that talking moving pictures the telephone will be used universally very shortly, and the silent drama will perhaps be less dominant. Engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories were making a careful study of the ways in which speech is produced, when they discovered and developed the successive steps that have led to this newest achievement in motion picture entertainment. The telephone is, therefore, "Daddy" of the Movietone, which is being rapidly introduced to enthusiastic audiences throughout this continent, with Montreal as the first Canadian City to have installed the required equipment. Madge Bellamy, Fox Star, is shown above impersonating Sir Harry Lauder. Oval inset shows inspection of a wax disc upon which sound vibrations will be recorded.

# A Practical Joke.

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

Two young men sitting in a railway car rolled out of the station. They were evidently very happy and chatted cheerfully.

"If there isn't Dave Spooner in that seat ahead of us, right, and he's with Gwen Morgan."

"What do you suppose they're doing on the train together?"

"Give it up. Dave has been sweet on her for some time. I suppose she is going to Toronto to school and the rascal made an excuse to do the journey with her."

"Maybe they are eloping."

"How would it do after some thought—"to give out to the passengers that they are a runaway couple?"

"It would be a bang up good joke."

When the conductor came through the train for tickets the young men chaffed him a bit to get him in a good humor, then told him as a great secret that he had a runaway couple on his train, pointing out the young man and woman mentioned. The conductor looked back at them winked and went on taking tickets.

At the next station the couple left the car and went back to send a telegram ahead to the conductor to stop a couple who had run away to get married. The young woman's father was after them and would be on hand to welcome the scurrying the daughter home. When the telegram was received the conductor showed it to the jokers and asked them what he had better do in the premises.

"Warn them that they are pursued," was the reply

So the conductor took the telegram to the young couple and told them that, being lovers, they had the sympathy of all. He would do nothing to delay them—on the contrary, he would do anything to help them. Both colored to the roots of their hair and assured the conductor that he was mistaken in the persons, whereupon he grinned and said he guessed he was right, but he didn't blame them for not owning up. The passengers sitting near caught on to the fact that they had an eloping couple among them and that the lady's father was after them. Intense interest was manifested, and in a few minutes every soul in the car was excited to catch sight of the fugitives. Some one suggested that if there were a clergyman aboard the train he might perform the ceremony, which would give the couple every advantage over their pursuer.

A gentleman with a waistcoat covering his entire bosom and a collar buttoned at the back of his neck was found and told there were a couple on the train who wished to be married. The clergyman went to the supposed young man and offered his services.

"I assure you, sir," protested Spooner, "that this is an entire mistake. We're not a runaway couple at all."

"Stick to it," said a man in the seat directly behind the couple. "All's fair in love and war, but you'd better get spliced, for if the old man gets you before you're married he can make it hot for you. The law gives you a right to your wife."

Still Dave protested. Gwen and by this time recovered from her surprise and embarrassment, and the situation seemed to amuse her. She sat with a smile on her face and a look that argued past endurance, exclaimed: "We don't wish to be married. We haven't the slightest idea of being married." Then her expression changed to dismay.

She did not relish her companion making so explicit a statement upon what in her heart she hoped for. And, to tell the truth, it was very ungallant in Dave.

"Then why did you persuade her to run away with you?" growled a man on the opposite side of the car.

"I didn't."

"Oh, I suppose it was she who persuaded you."

"No, no. I mean this is all wrong. We're just friends, not a runaway couple at all."

"See here, young feller," said one of the lookers-on, "you do the right thing by the young lady or we'll make it lively for you."

"What has the girl to say about it?" suggested a sharp faced lad; tartly.

"Has this young man been trifling with your affections?"

"No," replied Gwen; "decidedly not. I don't believe it!" snorted the sharp faced lady.

"Come, come," spoke up a voice. "We've had enough of this. I move that a marriage take place at once. Of course the girl will shield the man she loves."

At this juncture the two young men who had put up this nefarious conspiracy, after consulting together, decided that it had gone far enough and the time had come to put a stop to it. One of them moved forward as if to observe what was going on. Suddenly he looked at Spooner and, affecting great surprise, exclaimed:

"Why, Dave, what's all this about?"

"Thank heaven. Gentlemen and ladies, here's a man who knows us. Tell them, Dave."

"Tell them what?"

"Why, they've mistaken us for a run away couple."

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the individual addressed as Dave, "these two I know well. They are simply friends who met on the train."

The commotion at once subsided. But there was so much grumbling at whoever had started the matter that the two jokers thought it prudent to leave the train at the next station.

**GASPE.**

**Has Been Somewhat Neglected Until Recently.**

The early explorers found in Gaspe peninsula. And it has been somewhat neglected from those days until recently. A railway runs along the southerly shore to Douglastown and from the point where the Canadian National turns southward to ward New Brunswick, the northerly shore, except for the fishing villages has been left much as it was three hundred years ago.

But the other day, the Hon. J. L. Perron, Minister of Roads in the Quebec Government, announced a completed highway which runs 400 miles eastward from the Montreal-Quebec Dimouski road. A great country now is open to the tourist for 200 miles east of Point Chai.

For some years more, at least Gaspe will remain an alluring and virgin country for sportsmen. But perhaps not for long because the reports of prospectors and engineers indicate that there is rich mineral resources, including pulpwood, so an industrial activity is assured and to be expected which will hasten to development of a region which has been neglected perhaps for no other reason than that travel has been westward, and fields look green afar off.

**Empire Tobacco.**

More than 250 brands of Empire tobacco and nearly 50 brands of empire cigarettes have been placed on the British market.

**Longest Railway Run.**

The longest railway run is from Riga to Vladivostok, 6,800 miles.

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# SMOKE BELLEW

By JACK LONDON.

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She prattled on, chanting the happy burden of her love, while he strove to grip himself in the effort somehow to wound her with the truth. And then Snass strode in to the fire through the falling snowflakes, and Smoke's opportunity was lost.

"Good evening," Snass burred gruffly. "Your partner has made a mess of it. I am glad you had better sense."

"You might tell me what's happened," Smoke urged.

The flash of white teeth through the stained beard was not pleasant. "Certainly, I'll tell you. Your partner has killed one of my people. That shriveling shrimp, McCan, deserted at the first shot. He'll never run away again. But my hunters have got your partner in the mountains, and they'll get him. He'll never make the Yukon basin. As for you, from now on you sleep at my fire. And there'll be no more scouting with the young men. I shall have my eye on you."

Smoke's new situation at Snass' fire was embarrassing. He saw more of Labiskwee than ever. In its sweetness and innocence the frankness of her love was terrible. Her glances were love glances. Every look was a caress. A score of times he nerved himself to tell her of Joy Gastell, and a score of times he discovered that he was a coward.

The damnable part of it was that Labiskwee was so delightful. She was good to look upon. Despite the hurt to his self esteem of every moment spent with her, he pleasured in every such moment. For the first time in his life he was really learning a woman, and so clear was Labiskwee's soul, so appalling in its innocence and ignorance, that he could not misread a line of it. All the pristine goodness of her sex was in her, uncluttered by the conventionality of knowledge or the deceit of self protection.

And Smoke learned about himself. He remembered back to all he knew of Joy Gastell and he knew that he loved her. Yet he delighted in Labiskwee. And what was this feeling of delight but love? He could demean it by no less a name. Love it was. Love it must be. And he was shocked to the roots of his soul by the discovery of this polygamous strain in his nature.

"There must be many women in the world," she said one day. "And women like men. Many women must have liked you. Tell me."

He did not reply.

"Tell me," she insisted, "is it not so?"

"I have never married," he evaded.

"And there is no one else? No other female out there beyond the mountains?"

Then it was that Smoke knew himself a coward. He lied. Reluctantly he did it, but he lied. He shook his head with a slow, indulgent smile, and in his face was more of fondness than he dreamed as he told Labiskwee's swift joy transfiguration.

He excused himself to himself. His reasoning was deceitful beyond dispute, and yet he was not Spartan enough to strike this child woman a quivering heart stroke.

Snass, too, was a perturbing factor in the problem. Little escaped his keen black eyes, and he spoke significantly.

"No man cares to see his daughter married," he said to Smoke. "At least, no man of imagination. Just the same in the natural order of life Margaret must marry some time."

A pause fell. There was a burst of chiding and silvery laughter from Labiskwee's tent, where she played with a new caught wolf cub. A spasm of pain twitched Snass' face.

"I can stand it," he muttered grimly. "Margaret must be married, and it is my fortune, and hers, that you are here. I had little hopes of Four Eyes. McCan was so hopeless I turned him over to a squaw who had lighted her fire twenty seasons. If it hadn't been you it would have been an Indian. Labush might have become the father of my grandchildren."

And then Labiskwee came from her tent to the fire, the wolf cub in her arms, drawn, as by a magnet, to gaze upon the man in her eyes the love that art had never taught her to hide.

## CHAPTER XXIII.

"I shall help you to run away."

"LISTEN to me" said McCan. "The spring thaw is here, an' the crust is comin' on the snow. It's the time to travel. I would run with no less a man than you."

"But you can't run," Smoke contradicted. "Your backbone is as limber as thawed marrow. If I run, I run alone. The world fades, and perhaps I shall never run."

Said Snass: "Your partner is dead. My hunters did not kill him. They found the body, frozen in the first of the spring storms in the mountains. No man can escape. When shall we celebrate your marriage?"

And Labiskwee: "I watch you. There is trouble in your eyes, in your face. Oh, I do know all your face. When you are happy the corners of your mouth turn up. When you think sad thoughts they turn down. When you smile there are three and four wrinkles at the corners of your eyes. When you laugh there are six. But I cannot count them now.

"I have never read books. I do not know how to read. But Four Eyes taught me much. And in his own eyes I have seen the trouble of the hunger for the world. He was often hungry for the world. Is the world so good that you, too, are hungry for it? Your Eyes had nothing. But you have me."

She sighed and shook her head. "Four Eyes died still hungry for the world. And if you lived here always would you, too, die hungry for the world? I am afraid I do not know the world. Do you want to run away to the world?"

Smoke could not speak, but by his mouth corner lines was she convinced.

Minutes of silence passed in which she visibly struggled, while Smoke cursed himself for the unfocused weakness that enabled him to speak the truth about his hunger for the world while it kept his lips tight on the truth of the existence of the other woman.

Again Labiskwee sighed.

"Very well. I love you more than I fear my father's anger, and he is more terrible in anger than a mountain storm. You told me what love is. This is the test of love. I shall help you to run away back to the world."

* * * * * * * *

Smoke awakened softly and without movement. Warm, small fingers touched his cheek and slid gently to a pressure on his lips. The one word "Come" was breathed in his ear. He sat up carefully and listened. Close at hand he could distinguish the light regular breathing of Snass.

Labiskwee tugged gently at Smoke's sleeve and he knew she wished him to follow. He took his moccasins and German socks in his hand and crept out into the snow in his sleeping moccasins. Beyond the glow from the dying embers of the fire she indicated to him to put on his outer footgear, and while he obeyed she went back under the fly where Snass slept.

Feeling the hands of his watch, Smoke found it was 1 in the morning. Labiskwee rejoined him and led him on through the sleeping camp.

"Now we can talk," she said when the last fire had been left half a mile behind.

In the starlight, facing him, Smoke noted for the first time that her arms were burdened, and, on feeling, discovered she carried his snowshoes, a rifle, two belts of ammunition and his sleeping robes.

"I have everything fixed," she said with a happy little laugh. "I have been two days making the cache. There is meat, even flour, matches and skis, which go best on the hard crust, and, when they break through, the webs will hold up longer. Oh, I do know snow travel, and we shall go fast, my lover."

Smoke checked his speech. That she had been arranging his escape was surprise enough. But that she had planned to go with him was more than he was prepared for. Unable to plan immediate action he gently, one by one, took her burdens from her. He put his arms around her and pressed her close, and still he could not think what to do.

"God is good," she whispered. "He sent me a lover."

Yet Smoke was brave enough not to suggest his going alone. And ere he spoke he saw all the memory of the bright world reel and fade.

"We will go back, Labiskwee," he said. "You will be my wife, and we shall live always with the Caribou people."

"No no!" And her body, in the circle of his arm, resented his proposal. "I know. I have thought much. The hunger for the world would come upon you, and in the long nights it would devour your heart. Four Eyes died of hunger for the world, so would you die. And I will not have you die. We will go on down the snow mountains on the south traverse."

"Dear, listen," he urged. "We must go back."

She pressed her mitten against his lips to prevent further speech. "You love me. Say that you love me."

"I do love you, Labiskwee. You are my wonderful sweetheart."

Again the mitten was a caressing ob struct to utterance. "We shall go on to the cache," she said with decision. "It would be a great wrong for you to go back. I—I am only a wild girl, and I am afraid of the world, but I am more afraid for you. You see, it is to you told me. I love you more than anybody else in the world. I love you more than myself. The Indian language is not a good language. The English language is not a good language. The thoughts in my heart for you, as bright and as many as the stars—there is no language for them. How can I tell you them? They are there—see!"

As she spoke she slipped the mitten from his hand and thrust the hand inside the warmth of her parka until it rested against her breast. Tightly and steadily she pressed the hand in the position. And in the long silence he felt the beat, beat of her heart and knew that every beat of it was love. And then slowly, almost imperceptibly,

"We will go back, Labiskwee. You will be my wife."

still holding his hand, her body began to incline away from his and toward the direction of the cache. Nor would he resist. It was as if he were drawn by her heart itself that so nearly lay in the hollow of his hand.

So firm was the crust that they slid along rapidly on their skis.

"Just here, in the trees, is the cache," Labiskwee told Smoke.

The next moment she caught his arm with a shriek of surprise. The flames of a small fire were dancing merrily, and crouched by the fire was McCan.

"I was minded you'd run without me," McCan explained when they came up, his small peering eyes glimmering with cunning. "So I kept an eye on the girl, an' when I seen her cachin' skis an' grub I was on. I've brought my own skis an' webs an' grub. Will we be startin' now?"

Labiskwee looked swift consternation at Smoke, as swiftly achieved a judgment on the matter and spoke.

"McCan, you are a dog!" she hissed, and her eyes were savage with anger. "I know it is in your heart to raise the camp if we don't take you. Very well. We must take you. But you know my father. I am like my father. You will do your share of the work. You will obey. And if you play one dirty trick it would be better for you if you had never run."

Daylight found them in the belt of foothills that lay between the rolling country and the mountains. McCan suggested breakfast, but they held on.

Labiskwee explained to Smoke her knowledge of the country and the way she planned to baffle pursuit. There were but two ways out, one west, the other south. Snass would immediately dispatch parties of young men to guard the two trails. But there was another way south. True, it did no more than penetrate halfway into the high mountains; then, twisting to the west and crossing three divides, it joined the regular trail. When the young men found no traces on the regular trail they would turn back in the belief that the escape had been made by the west traverse, never dreaming that the run aways had ventured the harder and longer way around.

Glancing back at McCan, in the rear, Labiskwee spoke in an undertone to Smoke. "He is eating," she said. "It is not good."

Smoke looked. The man was secretly munching caribou suet from the pocketful he carried.

"No eating between meals," he commanded. "There's no game in the country ahead, and the grub will have to be whacked in equal rations from the start. The only way you can travel with me is by playing fair."

By 1 o'clock the crust had thawed so that the skis broke through, and before 2 o'clock the web shoes were breaking through. Camp was made and the first meal eaten. Smoke took stock of the food. McCan's supply was a disappointment. So many silver fox skins had he stuffed into the bottom of the meal bag that there was little space left for meat.

Enough food for a month, with careful husbanding and appetites that never blunted their edge, was Smoke's and Labiskwee's judgment. Smoke apportioned the weight and bulk of the packs, yielding in the end to Labiskwee's insistence that she, too, should carry a pack.

Next day the stream shallowed out to a wide mountain valley, and they were already breaking through the crust on the flats when they gained the harder surface of the slopes of the ridges.

"Ten minutes later, and we wouldn't have got across the flats," Smoke said when they paused for breath on the bald crest of the summit. "We must be a thousand feet higher here."

But Labiskwee, without speaking, pointed down to an open flat among the trees in the midst of it, scattered abreast, were five dark specks that scarcely moved.

"The young men," said Labiskwee.

"They are wallowing in their hips," Smoke said. "They will never gain the hard footing this day. We have hours the start of them. Come on, McCan. Buck up. We don't eat till we can't travel."

In the higher valley in which they now found themselves the crust did not break till 3 in the afternoon, at which time they managed to gain the shadow of a mountain where the crust was already freezing again.

Black darkness came on after a long twilight, at 9 o'clock, when they made camp in a clump of dwarf spruce. McCan was helpless. The day's march had been exhausting, but in addition despite his nine years' experience in the arctic, he had been eating snow and was in agony with his parched and burning mouth. He crouched by the fire and groaned while they made the camp.

In the night came wind and snow, and through the day of January 29 they fought their way blindly, missing the turn of the way that led up a small stream and crossed a divide to the west. For two more days they wandered, crossing other and wider divides, and in those two days they dropped spring behind and climbed up into the abode of winter.

"The young men have lost our trail, an' what's to stop us restin' a day?" McCan begged.

But no rest was accorded. Smoke and Labiskwee knew their danger. They were lost in the high mountains, and they had seen no game nor signs of game. Day after day they struggled on through an iron configuration of landscape that compelled them to labyrinthine canyons and valleys that led rarely to the west. The terrible toil and the cold ate up energy, yet they cut down the size of the ration they permitted themselves.

One night Smoke was awakened by a sound of struggling. Distinctly he heard a gasping and strangling from where McCan slept. Kicking the fire into flame, by its light he saw Labiskwee, her hand on the man's throat and forcing from his mouth a chunk of partly chewed meat. Even as Smoke saw this her hand went to her hip and flashed with the sheath knife in it.

"Labiskwee!" Smoke cried, and his voice was peremptory.

The hand hesitated.

"Don't!" he said, coming to her side.

She was shaking with anger, but the hand, after hesitating a moment longer, descended reluctantly to the sheath.

McCan sat up, whimpering and snarling.

"Where did you get it?" Smoke demanded.

"Feel around his body," Labiskwee said.

## CHAPTER XXIV.

### Like Weary Ghosts in a Dead World.

MCAN strove to struggle, but Smoke gripped him cruelly and searched him, drawing forth from under his armpit, where it had been thawed by the heat of his body, a strip of caribou meat. A quick exclamation from Labiskwee drew Smoke's attention. She had sprung to McCan's back and was opening it. Instead of meat out poured moss, spruce needles, chips all the light refuse that had taken the place of the meat and gives the pack its due proportion minus its weight.

Again Labiskwee's hand went to her hip, and she flew at the culprit, only to

She Flew at the Culprit, Only to Be Caught in Smoke's Arms.

be caught in Smoke's arms, where she surrendered herself, sobbing with the futility of her rage.

"Oh, lover, it is not the food!" she panted. "It is you, your life. The dog! He is eating you, he is eating you!"

* * * * * * * *

It was a morning stark still, clear blue above, with white sun dazzle on the snow. The way led up a long wide slope of crust. They moved like weary ghosts in a dead world.

"Something is going to happen," Labiskwee whispered. "Don't you feel it—here, there, everywhere? Every thing is strange."

"I feel a chill that is not of cold," Smoke answered. "Nor is it of hunger."

"It is in your head, your heart," she agreed excitedly. "That is the way I feel it."

A quarter of an hour later they paused for breath.

"The air is getting thick and heavy," said Labiskwee. "It is hard to breathe."

"There be three suns," McCan muttered hoarsely, nursing as he clung to his stiff for support.

They saw a mock sun on either side of the real sun.

"There are five," said Labiskwee, and as they looked new suns formed and flashed before their eyes.

"I, heaven, the sky is filled with suns beyant all countin'," McCan cried in fear.

Which was true, for, look where they would, half the circle of the sky dazzled and blazed with new suns forming.

McCan yelped sharply with surprise and pain. "I'm stung!" he cried out then yelped again.

Then Labiskwee cried out, and Smoke felt a pricking stab on his cheek so cold that it burned like acid.

And then a shot rang out, strangely muffled. Down the slope were the young men, standing on their skis, and one after another they opened fire.

"Spread out!" Smoke commanded. "And climb for it. We're almost to the top. They're a quarter of a mile below, and that means a couple of miles the start of them on the down going on the other side."

"Thank the Lord," Smoke panted to Labiskwee, "all these suns spoil their aim."

"It shows my father's temper," she said. "They have orders to kill."

"How strange you talk!" Smoke said. "Your voice sounds far away."

"Cover your mouth," Labiskwee cried suddenly. "And don't talk. I know what it is. Cover your mouth with your sleeve, thus, and do not talk."

From the crest, looking back, they saw the young men stumbling and falling on the upward climb.

"They will never get here," Labiskwee said. "It is the white death. I know it, though I have never seen it. I have heard the old men talk. Soon will come a mist unlike any mist or fog or frost smoke you ever saw. Few have seen it and lived."

McCan gasped and strangled.

"Keep your mouth covered," Smoke commanded. McCan had sunk down, squatting, on his skis, his mouth and eyes covered by his arms.

"Come on, make a start," Smoke ordered.

"I can't move," McCan moaned.

"Let him be," Labiskwee muttered harshly.

But Smoke persisted, dragging the man to his feet and facing him down the long slope they must go. Then he started him with a shove, and McCan, braking and steering with his staff, shot into the sheen of diamond dust and disappeared.

Smoke looked at Labiskwee, who smiled, though it was all she could do to keep from sinking down. He nodded for her to push off, but she came near to him, and, side by side, a dozen feet apart, they flew down through the stinging thickness of cold fire.

Brake as he would, Smoke's heavier body carried him past her, and he dashed on alone, a long way, at tremendous speed, that did not slacken till he came out on a level, crusted plateau. Here he braked till Labiskwee overtook him, and they went on, again side by side, with diminishing speed, which finally ceased. The lethargy had grown more pronounced. The veriest effort of will could move them no more than at a snail's pace. They passed McCan, again crouched down on his skis, and Smoke roused him with his staff in passing.

"Now we must stop," Labiskwee

(Continued on page 6).


## COULD NOT WORK FOR MONTHS

### Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Port Elgin, N. B.—"For three months, I was nervous and weak with

stomach feelings and could not do my work. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got good results from it and recommend it to others."—Mrs. J. TAYLOR, Port Elgin, N. B.

This deplorable medicine is sold by druggists everywhere.


A small "Want Adv." in the columns of The Napanee Express will bring results.

COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON.

## TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES 1928

County of Lennox and Addington,
TO WIT:

By virtue of a WARRANT under the hand of the WARDEN and the Seal of the County of Lennox and Addington bearing date the 9th day of August, A.D., 1928, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list for the Arrears of Taxes due thereon and the Cost of Sale as therein set forth:

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that unless the said Arrears and Costs are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said Lands or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle the aforesaid Arrears of Taxes and Costs of Sale at my office in the Court House in the Town of Napanee, by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A.D., 1928, and the following day if necessary, beginning at TEN O'CLOCK in the Forenoon and in compliance with the "Assessment Act."

W. J. SHANNON,
Treasurer of County Lennox and Addington.

### TOWNSHIP OF DENBIGH

| Con. | Lot | Acres | Years | Arrears | Costs | Total | Party Assessed. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E.R. | 40 | 100 | 1924-26-27 | $30.69 | $4.02 | $34.71 | Seth Reynolds |
| E.R. | 2, 3, Denbigh, | | | | | | |
| E.R. | 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, n ½ 33, s ½ 34, | | | | | | |
| W.R. | 17, 18, 19, 2, Abinger | | 1925-26-27 | 171.98 | 12.55 | 184.53 | Chandler, Jones Lumber Co. |
| 2 | 19 | 100 | 1924-5-6-7 | 52.37 | 4.31 | 56.68 | H. E. Nunn. |
| 6 | 16 | 100 | 1924-5-6-7 | 61.79 | 4.55 | 66.34 | J. D. Cumming. |
| 13 | 8 | 99 | 1924-5-6-7 | 65.11 | 4.63 | 69.74 | Hanna Slater. |

### TOWNSHIP OF ABINGER

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | 6, 7 | 200 | 1925-26-27 | 39.70 | 4.00 | 43.70 | G. A. MacGillivray. |
| 10 | 1 | 100 | 1924-25 | 23.14 | 3.58 | 26.72 | G. A. MacGillivray. |
| 15 | 7, 8 | 200 | 1925-26-27 | 32.54 | 4.07 | 36.61 | G. A. MacGillivray. |
| 16 | 1 | 100 | 1924-26-27 | 28.54 | 3.72 | 32.26 | Mary B. Glenfield |
| 15 | 6 | 100 | 1925-26-27 | 30.94 | 3.78 | 34.72 | James Bebee |

### TOWNSHIP OF ASHBY

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | "Island E" | 19 | 1924-25-27 | 28.07 | 3.71 | 31.78 | C. C. Walker. |
| 4 | "Island H" | 6 | 1922-26-27 | 42.43 | 4.07 | 46.50 | G. H. Armstrong. |

### TOWNSHIP OF KALADAR

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | N ½ 12 | 109 | 1925-26-27 | 29.42 | 3.74 | 33.16 | D. W. Detlor. |
| 7 | Pt. 10 | ½ ac. | 1925 | 13.59 | 3.34 | 16.93 | Stewart Knight. |
| 7 | 30, E. ½ 31 S. ½ 32 | 400 | 1925 | 114.22 | 5.86 | 120.08 | George Slater. |
| 7 | Pt. 10 | ½ ac. | | | | | W. W. Vineff. |
| 7 | Pt E ½ 11 3 ½ ac. | | 1925 | 52.05 | 4.30 | 56.35 | W. W. Vineff. |
| 8 | N.W. ¼ 26 | 50 | 1925-26-27 | 12.63 | 3.32 | 15.95 | Noah Kimmerly. |
| 9 | 24 | 180 | 1925-26-27 | 55.11 | 4.38 | 59.49 | James Parks. |
| 10 | 29 | 130 | 1925 | 5.20 | 3.25 | 8.45 | Flora Thompson. |
| 11 | 27, 28 | 264 | 1923-24-5-6 | 38.25 | 4.21 | 42.46 | Deseronto Land Co. |
| 9 | 28 | 207 | 1923-4-5-6-7 | 35.87 | 4.15 | 40.02 | Deseronto Land Co. |
| 8 | N ½ 22, 23 | 280 | 1923 | 11.86 | 3.55 | 15.41 | Excelsior Life Co. |

### TOWNSHIP OF ENGLESEA

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R.A. | Pt. 30 | 5 ac. | 1925-1927 | 7.53 | 3.25 | 10.78 | Tenent & Tenent. |
| R.A. | 28 | 100 | 1924-5-6-7 | 19.00 | 3.48 | 22.48 | H. M. Dignam |
| R.A. | 31 | 100 | 1924-5-6-7 | 16.43 | 3.42 | 19.85 | H. M. Dignam. |
| R.A. | 34 | 100 | 1924-5-6-7 | 16.43 | 3.42 | 19.85 | H. M. Dignam. |
| R.A. | 35 | 100 | 1924-5-6-7 | 16.43 | 3.42 | 19.85 | H. M. Dignam. |
| R.A. | 36 | 100 | 1924-5-6-7 | 16.43 | 3.42 | 19.85 | H. M. Dignam. |
| R.A. | 15 | 3 | 1924 | 7.62 | 3.25 | 10.87 | G. A. MacGillivray. |

### TOWNSHIP OF ERNESTTOWN

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Pt. Lot 28 | | 1925 | 10.21 | 3.06 | 13.47 | George Frink. |

### VILLAGE OF BATH

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 6, S.W. corner Queen & Church Sts. (Meacham's Atlas) | 1/5 ac. | 1924 pt 25-26-27 | 253.47 | 9.34 | 262.81 | Howard Kennedy (MacDonnell Estate) |

### VILLAGE OF NEWBURGH

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Lot 2, s s Earl St. (Meacham's Atlas) | ½ ac. | 1925-26-27 | 50.38 | 4.26 | 54.64 | Roy Redden. |

A. C. TUMMON, Warden.
W. J. SHANNON, Treasurer.

County Treasurer's Office, Court House, Napanee, Ont., August 10th, A.D., 1928.

## Pa's Son-in-Law

PAS SON-IN-LAW
OH, DO STOP COMPLAINING, CEDRIC! IT WON'T HURT YOU TO ACT AS VALET FOR ABHILE! THE WORK ISN'T HARD!
IT'S NOT THAT, MOTHAW, BUT SUPPOSE PEOPLE WERE TO FIND OUT THAT I WAS ACTING IN THE CAPACITY OF A MENIAL! I SHOULD BE RUINED SOCIALLY!
BUT—NO ONE WILL FIND IT OUT SO LONG AS YOURSE ONLY CALLED UPON TO VALET PA HERE, AT HOME!
UH-GEE, I'M OVERLOOKIN' SOMETHIN'!
BITION PURPOSES
UH-MA, I SEE BY TH' PAPERS THAT MOST OF TH' SOCIETY FOLKS SPEND THIS TIME OF YEAR AT KOSTALOTT HOT SPRINGS—S'POSE YOU AN' ME RUN DOWN THERE FOR A WEEK OR SO?
OH-PA! YOU DARLING! THAT WOULD BE WONDERFUL!
VGTON
OKAY, THEN WE'LL GO! AN— OF COURSE I'LL TAKE MY— VALET WITH ME! WHEN ONE HAS USED T' BEIN' WAITED ONE JUST CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT IT!

# It Pays to Buy The Best

**John Manville Slate Surfaced 4-in-1 Shingle and Roll Roofing**

**Will not Burn or Rot**

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**Hardware, Paints and Oils. Stoves, and Furnaces.**

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We will make special designs for you at the lowest possible cost.

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**Napanee, Ontario**



*Radio Announcement !*

We, the exclusive agents of De Forest Crossley Radios are pleased to announce the 1928 models, namely, the **"Fidelity Series."** Phone 367 and make an appointment with us for a demonstration.

We carry a complete line of Radio Accessories and Eveready Layerbilt Batteries.

**A Wired House is a Cheerful Home**

Have your home wired. Estimates given.

We stock a complete line of up-to-date Fixtures, Irons, Toasters, Curling Tongs, etc.

The Premier Duplex Vacuum Cleaner will clean your rugs, polish your hardwood floors, clean your furniture and dry your hair. The motor and the power driven brush run in ball bearings ; it is a machine capable of filling all your house cleaning needs.

Now is the time to install an Electric Water Heater. Hot water all summer at a small cost.

The Thor Washing Machine, which for simplicity of operation, has no equal.

Beach and National Ranges have exclusive features which can't be beaten.

Vacuum Cleaner and Floor Polisher to rent by day or half day.

One eight-tube Marconi Radio; one six-tube Atwater-Kent Radio cheap ; also several types of Loud Speakers at a reduced price.

One Coal or Wood Range, in A1 condition, for sale cheap.

**Vine's Electric Shop**

MARKET SQUARE. 'Phone 367.

Residence 'Phone 112-F



Highest prices paid for

**DRESSED POULTRY**

V. COWLING


**For Sale.**

1 Silvertone phonograph and records. 1 6-tube Atwater-Kent Radio and speaker. The price will interest you.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.


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*Believing ?*

**QUALITY OF LENS**

As we explained in last week's advertisement, the faults of every part of the eye are determined by intensive study or examination with the instruments which we listed.

The chart containing the list of eye troubles with corrective measures necessary is taken care of in our own laboratories. Your prescription is filled here with EXACTLY WHAT YOUR EYES REQUIRE, and we are right here to check up and assure satisfaction after your glasses are completed.

Come in today and let us bring you health and rest by properly caring for your eyes.

**Leslie Lewis, R. O.**

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Over Graham Co.

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'Phone 355



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Ontario Land Surveyor.
Municipal Engineering.
Drainage Engineering.
Subdivisions, Plans, Etc.

**NAPANEE, ONT.**

John Street,
South of Paisley House.
hone 385. Box 139


15tf


**INSURANCE**

For Fire Insurance try ALFRED McCUTCHEON, Roblin.

A number of companies to choose from.

Office : Residence, Roblin, Main Street.


27-tf


**PAEONIES, IRIS AND PHLOX**

for Fall planting. Catalogue and prices on request.

**The Belleville Nurseries, 179 Dundas St. East, Belleville Ont.**


42-tf


**Insurance!**

*Fire. Accident. Auto. Life.*

**Frank Smith & Son**

*Oddfellows' Block*

Successors to A. T. Turnbull


28-tf

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Ladies and Gentlemen, if you wish to get the full value for what you have to sell by Public Auction, let me handle your sales. My terms are very reasonable and I am the best Auctioneer in this county and I can prove it. I will be at the Campbell House in Napanee, every Saturday. Consult me and get my prices.

HERBERT W. GALLAGHER, Auctioneer.
Napanee, R.M.D. No. 2.

45-tf

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Persons having claims against the estate of John Redmond Barnum, of the Township of Richmond, in the County of Lennox and Addington, gentleman, deceased, are required to send particulars and proofs thereof to the undersigned Solicitor for the estate before the 20th day of October, 1928, after which date the assets will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto, pursuant to the provisions of Section 51 of Chapter 150 R. S. O., 1927.

Dated Sept. 24th, 1928.

W. G. WILSON,
Solicitor for Administratrix.

44-d


**McGreer's** Phone 226

*Cash and Service Grocery*

Dundas St. Napanee



*Where Prices Tell And Quality Sells*

**Special Value TEAS and COFFEE**

**W. ROY McGREER**


## GRACE UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. P. WOODGER, B.A., Minister.

9.30—Class meeting.

10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Public Worship. Sermon : "The United Church at Work."

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.

7 p.m.—Public Worship. Sermon : "Man Versus Things."

Monday, 7.30 p.m.—Young People's League : "Choosing a Vocation," by Mr. L. S. Beattie, B.A.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service. First Study in Pilgrim's Progress.

Anniversary Services, Sunday, Oct. 28th. Rev. C. E. Cragg, B.D., of Oshawa, preacher ; Lenore Hurd Best, soloist

Anniversary supper, Monday, Oct. 29th, 6 to 8 p.m. Program given by Lenore Hurd Best, graduate pupil of Owen Smiley.

Visitors cordially invited to all services.

**Carnival ! Carnival !**

Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th, music, beauty contest, games. A night of gaiety under the auspices of the Social Welfare and relief committee of the V.O.N. Reserve the date. Further particulars next week.

**Anniversary and Fowl Supper.**

At Emery Hill Church on Sunday and Tuesday, Oct. 21st and 23rd. Services on Sunday will be conducted by Rev. J. M. White. Special music. Supper on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. First class programme, including Miss Jean Thomas, elocutionist, of Napanee. Plenty to eat. Come and enjoy yourself. Admission to supper, 75c. 46-b

**Auction Sale.**

On Wednesday, October 31st, 1928, H. W. Gallagher will sell by public auction for T. H. Bell & Son, on the farm premises, near Excelsior Cheese Factory, No. 11 Road, 10 miles from Napanee, at 12.30 o'clock noon, sharp, 7 milch cows, 3 heifers, 3 work horses, 3 brood sows, 2 purebred boars, 6 shoats, farm machinery of all kinds, light and heavy bobsleighs, wagons, harness, hay and grain, etc. Usual terms. 47-bp

**Galbraith—O'Neill.**

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Grace Church parsonage on Monday evening, Oct. 15th, when Hazel Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. William O'Neill, was united in marriage to Russell Galbraith, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galbraith Colebrook. Rev. W. P. Woodger officiated. The bride looked charming in a sand satin back crepe dress with dark green velvet and felt hat. They were attended by the groom's cousin, Mr and Mrs. Willis Galbraith.

**Change of Dates.**

The Girls' Conference to be held at Kemptville was at first announced for October 23, 24 and 25. It has been decided to hold this Conference on November 7, 8 and 9. These dates will not clash with Women's Institute Conventions in Eastern Ontario, and will also make it possible for the Junior Farmers of Eastern Ontario to meet at Kemptville at the same time. There will be a dinner on the evening of the 8th, attended by both Junior Farmers and girls, who will take advantage of the Conference. The three day programme for November 7, 8, and 9 will be full of interest and value for those who may take advantage of same.

**County "Royal" Judging Competition.**

A party of five hundred junior farmers, ten from each County in Ontario, will be given a free trip to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, for four days, Nov. 20th to 24th. To select the ten who will represent Lennox and Addington, a contest in judging classes of live stock and crop products will be held at Napanee on Monday, Oct. 22nd. All farm boys between the ages of 16 to 22, inclusive, who intend to compete, should be at the Agricultural Office that morning at nine o'clock sharp. Those who won the trip last year are not eligible this year. For a circular giving full information regarding the competition apply to J. Laughland, Agricultural Representative, Napanee.

**Pringle—Price.**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Price, Selby, was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding on October sixth, when their youngest daughter, Kathleen, became the bride of Charles Pringle, son of Mrs. and the late Sidney Pringle, of Selby. Only the immediate relatives were present. Rev. W. H. Foley was the officiating clergyman. The bride, who was unattended was given in marriage by her father and wore a dress of rose beige crepe and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. After congratulations the party repaired to the dining room, where a wedding breakfast awaited them. Later Mr. and Mrs. Pringle left for a motor trip to Oshawa, Toronto and other points west, the bride travelling in a green crepe dress with hat and shoes to match. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm, Selby west.

Jean Newton, aged 11 years, badly burned when coal-oil, with which she attempted to hasten a fire, exploded, died in the hospital at Belleville on Saturday.


**WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.** *The Great English Preparation.* Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for *Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory.* $1 per box, 2 for $2.50. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain wrapper on receipt of price. *New pamphlet mailed free.* THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.


## BAY CIRCUIT

Rev. J. E. Beckel, Pastor.

Sand Hill—Preaching service, 11.00 a.m.

Bay—S. S. at 4.30 p.m. ; Preaching service at 5.30.

Gretna—S. S. at 10.30; Preaching Service 7.3.

Subject : "The Good Samaritan."


**PLAZA BARBER SHOP**

(John Street)

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

Complete barbering service for ladies and gentlemen

**BERT. MOWERS**


47-dp


**Suit or Overcoat.**

Value for the dollar.

CHARLES GILES,
Oddfellows' Block, Phone 388.


**Plowing Match.**

The Annual Plowing Match, under the auspices of Lennox and Addington Powmen's Association, will be held at the farm of W. H. Hunter, Napanee, on Monday, October 29th.

**Rogers Batteryless Radio.**

The Radio with a reputation for quality and selectivity. From $125 up—no batteries, no chemicals. "Just plug in, then tune in."

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

**Enterprise Anniversary.**

Anniversary and re-opening services in the Enterprise United Church, on Sunday, Oct. 28th, 1928, followed by the annual dinner and concert on Monday, Oct. 29th, 1928. Come and enjoy yourself. 47-b


**We have the Agency for the Connor Electric and hand washers.**

**SPENCER & SON.**


45-tf

Mr. Bert Mowers, of Deseronto, has purchased the Casement Barber Shop on John street.

The officers and members of Napanee Chapter of the Eastern Star entertained their friends to a card party in Argyll Lodge rooms on Friday evening. Twenty tables were in play, followed by delicious refreshments.

William C. Jenkins, a former resident of Napanee, but who has resided in Kingston for the years, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. H. J. Smith, Odessa, on Thursday last. The funeral took place on Saturday.

The 46th annual Convention of the Religious Educational Council will be held at Newburgh United Church, Tuesday, Oct. 23. Speaker, Rev. H. C. Priest, Toronto. Afternoon session at 1.30; evening 7.15. Supper at 5.30, 35c.

And when the chief priests and scribes saw the wonderful things that He did, and the children crying in the temple, and saying, "Hosanna to the Son of David," they were sore displeased ! Make a joyful noise unto the Lord.

S. B. SPARKS.

On Sunday evening Mr. W. Davis 'Dodge sedan was stolen from his garage in the rear of the Kelly apartments. On Monday morning the car was found abandoned in a driveway on the Kingston road. Cecil Gehan, who had been driving the car for Mr. Davis, was later arrested, charged with taking the car.

A large number of the friends and neighbors of Mr and Mrs. George Shorey, Palace Road, called at their home one day last week and presented them with two beautiful gifts, also expressed their regret at Mr. and Mrs. Shorey's departure from the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Shorey will leave shortly to reside with their son at Glencoe.

Nine years with one of the largest and foremost of English firms, designers of American clothes.

CHARLES GILES, Tailor.

Oddfellows' Block, Phone 388.

Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself ; that where I am, there ye may be also. And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know. Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest, and how can we know the way ? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life ; No man cometh unto the Father, but by me. If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also ; and from henceforth ye know him and hath seen him." John 14 : 1-7.

The Bride eyes not her garment, But her dear Bridegroom's face ; I will not gaze at glory, But on my King of grace ; Not at the crown He giveth, But on His pierced hand ; The Lamb is all the glory, Of Emmanuel's land.

A BIBLE LOVER.

**"No Husbands Allowed."**

Two large signposts have been erected at the entrance to a sylvan grove on the banks of the River Vermilion in the Illinois corn belt. One reads: "No dogs allowed," and the other, "No husbands allowed."

The grove has been transformed into an Adamless Eden where some fifty women, all wives of local farmers, last summer, sought a holiday from husbands, children, and all household tasks.

Hired cooks were employed, and the women spent their time swimming, boating, and fishing, without a care in the world.

A husband of one of the encamped wives who was found opening a tin of meat for supper, when asked what he thought of the scheme, said: "Wal, I guess we menfolk can stand it as long as them wimmen can."

## TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Harry Pawson, Minister.

Sunday, October 21st.

Services at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

11.45—Sunday School.

Preacher : Rev. Henry Bunt, B.A., of Enterprise.

Sunday school 11.45 a.m.

Monday, 7.30 p. m.—Young People's League.

Entertainer, Mr. Fred McPherson, cartoonist.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Mid-week Bible Class. Studies in "Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress."

Oct. 17th—The Worldly Wiseman.

Oct. 24th—The Wicket Gate.

Oct. 31st—The Interpreter's House.

## LADIES' AID CONVENTNION

OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON COUNTY.

On Oct. 4th at nine thirty a.m., the fifth annual convention of the Ladies' Aid met at Odessa and was opened by Rev. G. McQuade leading in Devotional Exercises, after which Mrs. H. A. Carscallen, Enterprise, the president, took charge of the business part of the programme.

Nomination and election of Mrs. A. Kitchen, Napanee, as Press Reporter.

The Secretary, Mrs. A. E. Perry of Wilton, then read the minutes of last meeting, which were adopted. The president spoke very gratefully of her appreciation of Mrs. Perry's work in the past year.

The different committees were appointed.

Nominating Committee—Hon. Pres. Rev. Bunt, Convener ; Mrs. Wales, Grace Church, Napanee ; Mrs. Alpine Woods, Trinity Church, Napanee ; Mrs. N. Jackson Enterprise; Mrs. Hicks, Bethel, and Mrs. E. Purcell, Colebrook.

Memoral Committee—Rev. Dixon, Chairman ; Mrs. Corkill, St. Andrew's Church, Napanee ; Mrs. Eddie Huffman, Tamworth ; Mrs. Anderson, Newburgh, and Mrs. Bunt, Enterprise.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Alpine Woods, of Napanee, gave a very concise report of finances and reported a balance on hand of $36.20.

A congregation of nearly two hundred ladies took part in singing of the old familiar hymn, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise."

Mrs. Campbell, of Kingston, gave an excellent paper on "Law." Law is not punishment, but improvement. It's aim is to help the weak. The underlying principle of law is Love. The great changes in women's lives since 1790, some of the revised laws are : Parental and Inheritance Law. False Registration of man and wife and Age Limit of marriage.

Mrs. N. Boyce, of Colebrook, Assistant Secretary, took charge of the reports from the different Ladies' Aids. Twenty-six Ladies' Aids and one Circuit Ladies' Aid reported their financial standing for the year, and also the number of members. Each delegate gave an outline of work done during the year, which consisted of caring for and calling on the sick and needy and helping in general church and parsonage expenses.

Mrs. McQuade, of Odessa, in a pleasing manner, extended a hearty welcome to all present.

Mrs. E. Aikenbrack, Gretna, very ably replied to the address of welcome.

The morning session was brought to a close by singing.

The Odessa Ladies had provided a sumptuous repast to which everyone did full justice.

The afternoon session opened at one twenty with Convention singing. Rev. J. Dixon was in charge of Devotional Exercises and took for his text, Isaiah 55, 10th and 11th verses. The word of God is like unto the rain from heaven to refresh and purify our thoughts and actions. Our Ladies' Aid is one of the lives of those who help others. This splendid discourse was followed by an earnest prayer for help and guidance in our work.

Mrs. Gilbride, of Napanee, conducted the "Round Table" and some of the problems which are met with in every Aid were discussed. Mrs. Gilbride ended these discussions by asking the ladies to be regular in their attendance at church and also to be broader minded members of their Aids.

Mrs. E. R. Wilson, of Enterprise, rendered a beautiful solo, which was much enjoyed by all.

Rev. Bunt received the offering, which amounted to $17.05.

Constitution for Aids was read and a discussion followed on changing the name of the "Ladies' Association." A motion was made and carried that we continue under our old name for the next year and in the meantime discuss with the different societies and pastors on advisability of changing the name.

Mrs. Etherington, of Kingston, spoke in favor of the campaign started to raise funds for the National Council of Women. The National Council of Women originated at the "World's Fair" in Chicago and as a result have inaugurated The Victorian Order of Nurses, Supervised Playgrounds, Domestic Science in Schools, Physical and Dental Inspection in Schools, as well as many other great things.

Rev. Bunt gave an address on "Some of the Things Involved in Being a Church Member." To be a Christian you must have a genuine appreciation of Jesus Christ and this appreciation leads to our committing of our lives to Him. Each Christian is a Christ's man. The church in the beginning was a group of Christ's friends. To become a member of the church is to make a public confession of our needs. We represent Jesus Christ and as witnesses of His mut be consistent and faithful in Church and out of Church. We are saved to serve. This address was very much appreciated.

The minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

The reports of committees were received and accepted. The Nominating Committee reported as follows : Hon. Pres., Rev. G. McQuade ; president, Mrs. E. Aikenbrack, Bethel ; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Gilbride, Napanee ; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. German Wagar, Newburgh ; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Perry, Wilton ; assistant secretary, Mrs. Norman Boyce, Colebrook.

Memorial Committee reported : Memorial and Resolution. This Committee welcomed to the Ladies' Aid :

1. A spirit of loyalty to all departments of the church.

2. A sick visitation committee in every society.

3. As far as possible, besides the business, to have some literary or musical selections at every meeting.

4. And whereas it was stressed that attendance at church services be one of the first duties of all Ladies' Aid members, be it resolved that the Secretary send to each society a copy of the resolution, urging that it be carried out in each local church.

5. We desire to express our gratitude to the minister and trustees of this beautiful church, to the Ladies' Aid for the wonderful repast ; to Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Etherington, of Kingston, and Mr. Bunt for their illuminating and inspiring addresses. Also to the soloist and all taking part at this meeting. For the faithful work of the officers, especially the retiring "Officer" for on them depends the success of the meeting.

Mrs. Norman Jackson, on behalf of the Ladies' Aid of Enterprise, presented Mrs. Carscallen with a beautiful bouquet of roses. Mrs. Carscallen very feelingly replied, after which one of the most successful conventions of the county was brought to a close by Rev. Bunt pronouncing the Benediction.


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Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, one of the most popular romantic combinations the screen offers, appear as circus performers in First National's "THREE RING MARRIAGE."

Also a two reel comedy.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

Ronald Coleman and Velma Banky present one of the latest pictures, "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH."

Also a good comedy.

**MONDAY and TUESDAY**

Eleanor Boardman, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, has the featured feminine lead in "THE CROWD," a King Vidor production, with John Gilbert.

Also a special comedy.

Coming, "Wings" Oct. 29th.

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## RURAL SCHOOL FAIRS

TAMWORTH.

Oats, 1 quart—P. J. Pickens, Ernest Garrison.
Oats, sheaf—Ethelbert Stinson
Wheat, 1 quart—Grant Storring.
Wheat, sheaf—Grant Storring.
Barley, sheaf—Jack Lynch.
Field Corn—P. J. Pickens, Frank Lott.
Sweet Corn—Hugh Close, D. Yorke, Billie Paul.
Potatoes — Leona Huffman, Thomas Hopkins, Clarence Mulroney, Franklin Carroll, Gerald McLaughlin, Garnet Kilpatrick.
Potatoes—Mary Shannon, Gordon Tyner, Hugh Close, Howard Young, Farrell O'Neill, Jack Neville.
Turnips—Walter Howes, Muriel Hunt.
Mangels — Billie Paul, Cele Lynch, Ernest Ganon.
Beets — John Hopkins, Dan Carroll, Donald Black, Gordon Tyner, James O'Neill, Farrell O'Neill.
Carrots—P. J. Pickens, Dorothy Carroll, Hugh Close, Fraser Howes, Helen Kirkpatrick, Emma Williams.
Parsnips—Doris Stinson, P. J. Pickens.
Asters—Doris Chapin, Kenneth Stinson, Gertrude Richmond.
Phlox—Edwin Lochhead, Doris Stinson.
Zinnia—Alexandrh Gilmore.
Cosmos—Placida Crawford, Ira Card.
African Marigold—Marguerite Gilmore, Grant Storring, Marguerite Woodcock.
French Marigold—Ally Pickens, Dan Carroll, Emily Lott, Muriel Hunt, Emma Williams.
Gladiolus—Max Carscallen, G. Storring.
Apples, Wealthy—Eldon Richmond, Kenneth Stinson, Ernest Gannon, Grant Storring, Reggie Richmond, Sam Richmond.
Talman Sweet—P. J. Pickens, Grant Storring, Sam Richmond, Muriel Hunt, Emma Williams, Benedict Donahue.
Collection of Apples—Walter Howes, Benedict Donahue, P. J. Pickens, Grant Storring, Mary Crawford.
Spring Colt—Willie Huffman, Grant Storring.
Calf, beef type—Grant Storring
Calf, dairy type—Billie Paul, Grant Storring, Lawrence Palmer, Mary Shannon, Clarence Burns.
Spring Lamb—Mary Shannon, Grant Storring, Edmund Hannah, John Hannah.
Barred Rock Cockerel—Franklin Carroll, Leona Huffman.
Barred Rock Pullet—Douglas Yorke, Franklin Carroll, Gerald McLaughlin, Billie Paul, George Bell.
Pen of Barred Rocks—Franklin Carroll, Gerald McLaughlin, Thomas Hopkins, Clarence Mulroney, Leona Huffman, Grant Storring.
Collection of Weeds—Grant Storring, Lela Hughes, Walter Howes, Donald Black, Thannie Howes, Gordon Tyner.
Collection of Weed Seeds—Grant Storring.
Collection of Insects—Lorna Young, Grant Storring.
Collection of hay and pasture grasses—Grant Storring, Walter Howes, Donald Black, Thannie Howes.
Bird House—Benedict Donahue, Grant Storring, Thannie Howes, P. J. Pickens, Douglas Yorke, Franklin Carroll.
Grit Hopper for Hens—Grant Storring, Benedict Donahue.
Wooden Mallet—B. Donahue, Grant Storring, P. J. Pickens, Ethelbert Stinson, Walter Howes.
Bran Muffins—Anna Way, Eva Yorke, Mary Murphy, Margaret McGarrigle.
Oatmeal Cookies—Donald Hunt Muriel Hunt, Emma Williams.
Apple Pie—Muriel Hunt, Leona Huffman, Donald Hunt, Anna Way, Grant Storring.
Homemade Candy—Mary Murphy, Emma Williams, Margaret McCormick, Dorothy Tucker, Leona Huffman, Benedict Donahue.
Clothes Pin Apron—Helen Hannah, Ida Card, Muriel Hunt, Alexandria Gilbour, Dorothy Tucker, Emily Lott.
Handkerchief—Doris Chapin, Muriel Hunt, Dorothy Tucker.
Wash Cloth—Anna Way, Madeline Tucker, Leona Huffman, Freda Wagar, Mary Murphy, Jean Wagar.
Guest Towel—Emma Williams, Muriel Hunt, Ida Card, Doris Chapin, Lela Hughes, Alexandria Gilmour.
Writing, "The Dandelion"—Esther Courneya, Harry Tucker, Mary Kearns, Jack Williams, Alexandria Gilmour, Pauline Bradshaw.
Writing, "The Shepherd Boy"—Lila Hughes, Marguerite Woodcock, Elizabeth Way, Evelyn Courneya, Eva York, Freda Wagar.
Writing, "Indian Summer"—Kenneth Currah, Madeline Tucker, Donald Hunt, Emma Williams, Thomas Hopkins, Doris Stinson.
Writing, "The Star"—Marguerite McDonald, Doris Schoolcraft, Melbourne Woodcock, B. Richardson, Lila Rogers, Justin Way.
Writing, "The Wind"—Dominie Courneya, Marguerite Gilmour, Reta Donahue, Lorne York, Anna Way.
Map of Canada—Mary Kearns, Benedict Donahue, Jack Williams
Water color Poster—Walter Howes, Gordon Tyner, Thannie Howes.
Drawing of Cat—Thomas Hopkins, Wilfred Courneyt, Leona Huffman, Madeline Tucker, Kenneth Currah, John Hopkins.
Drawing of Pumpkin—Bruce Richardson, Doris Schoolcraft, Lila Rogers, Marguerite McDonald, Fraser Howes.
Stock Naming Contest—Edmund Hannah, Grant Storring, Ethelbert Stinson, Lorna Young.
Stock Judging Contest—John Hannah, P. J. Pickens, Jack Connors, George Close, Ethelbert Stinson.
Vegetable Judging Contest—Eldon Richmond, Jack Connors, Horace Storring, Alexandria Gilmour, Emma Williams, Grant Storring.
Public Speaking Contest—Lorne Kirk, Muriel Hunt, Donald Black.
School Chorus—Room 2, Tamworth Consolidated. Senior Room, Tamworth Consolidated. Room 3, Tamworth Consolidated.
Strathcona Exercises—Senior Room, Tamworth Consolidated. Room 2, Tamworth Consolidated. Room 3, Tamworth Consolidated.

## W. M. S. RALLY AT YARKER

The Tamworth Section of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, held its third Annual Rally in Yarker United Church, on Tuesday, Oct. 9th. The morning session opened at 9.30, with Mrs. Rev. T. H. P. Anderson, one of the Vice Presidents, of the Belleville Presbyterial in charge. After the Devotional Exercises, which were conducted by Mrs. Wilson, of Reidville, and the appointment of Secretary, Press Reporter and Auditors, welcome addresses were extended in behalf of Yarker Auxiliary, by Mrs. Martin, and responded to by Mrs. Wartman, of Newburgh.

Fourteen Auxiliaries out of sixteen reported a membership of 446 with 69 Associate Helpers, and givings amounting to $1340. Mrs. J. W. Wagar, Centreville, led a very helpful discussion of the Study and closed by urging us to be loyal and keep in sight our motto, "The World for Christ" and to keep close to Christ that our hearts might be warmed with His love.

Mrs. Jas. Laughland, Napanee, proved herself to be a real booster, and her "Missionary Monthly" in an address, "The Value of the Missionary Monthly to W.M.S. Workers." If our women are too busy to read such Missionary books as "The Clash of Color" by Basil Matthews; "New Paths for Purposes" by Margaret Burton, and "The Christ of the Indian Road," subscribe for the Missionary Monthly, where will be found in condensed form, the doings of our missionaries, both at home and abroad, a list of the Dominion Officers, programme for monthly meetings and other interesting items too numerous to mention. Mrs. Laughland hoped that next year that every member of the W. M. S. would be reported as a subscriber to the Missionary Monthly.

Miss H. M. Paul, Newburgh, read the Resolutions from the Branch Meeting held at Lindsay last May and Resolutions 4, 5 and 6, which reads as follows: Whereas the earnest Christian women of the W.M.S. deplore the fact that Government Control and Sale of intoxicating liquor, with all its attending evils, is an established fact in our province, be it resolved: That hereafter we take the responsibility of our citizenship more seriously, striving to put first things first, and thus evading the stumbling block of conflicting party politics, with earnest prayer we use our voting privileges as in the sight of our Living Leader, Jesus Christ, whom we aim to follow as we serve, was the outgrowth of an address by Mrs. Jas. Wilson, Strathcona, on "Our Relation to the Temperance Question," in which she urged us as missionary women to do our utmost to stamp out the evil and that we take up this Department of work in our Auxiliaries. A resolution to this effect was moved by Mrs. Wilson and closed by urging that John Wartman and carried, that we respond to the call of the W. M. S. Board, by including the Department of Temperance and appointing in each Auxiliary a Vice President who shall be responsible for bringing this subject before the members.

A solo by Mrs. Clarence Lochhead of Tamworth, was much appreciated by all.

Miss Edna Allin, of Yarker, a missionary on furlough, was introduced at this juncture and spoke words of encouragement to us in our work.

The Quiet Half Hour led by Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Price will long be remembered by all present, as a real spiritual uplift, and brought the morning session to a close.

Luncheon was served in the adjoining hall by the ladies of Colebrook and Yarker Auxiliaries.

The Afternoon Session was opened with Devotional Exercises led by Mrs. (Rev.) Bunt and Mrs. Jackson, of Enterprise, followed by the reading of the minutes of the morning session by the Secretary, Mrs. Ira Wilson. After roll call and the reports of Circles and Bands, Mrs. Frank Herrington, of Napanee, gave a paper on "Building the Temple," "Our Band in the Home," God's command, "Suffer little children to come unto Me" rings forth just as clearly in this twentieth century as in the days of old and much depends on the mothers with regard to the little ones. Mrs. Herrington urged the early enrollment of the child to the Baby Band and from thence to the Mission Band, the careful training of the child very early in life the necessity of communicating with the Heavenly Father by prayer.

Mrs. J. Lewis gave a paper on Circle work entitled "The Workers of Tomorrow." She stressed the importance of training the girls to realize that missionary work is of vital value and that they are the building material for the W.M.S., thus we must look to it that they become thoroughly acquainted with missionary work, for if the training is not such, the church of tomorrow will not be a missionary church. This paper was followed by a beautiful solo by Mrs. Bruce Finlay, Strathcona.

The Convention was most fortunate in having Mrs. Forbes, of Weston, who spent several weeks as a representative from our W. M. S. in Canada, to address us in the Evening in January. After a description of the most important physical features, climate and locations of the country, she proceeded to speak to us of the East Indian people, who make up about one third of the entire population, to whom our own United Church in Canada became interested sixty years ago through the Rev. and Mrs. Scott. Our attention was especially drawn to the women's work. 1st, in the Elementary School; 2nd, in the Vocational School; 3rd, School; 4th, in the Bible Women's Training Classes, and 5th, in the work of the Bible Women throughout the mission fields of teaching and preaching Jesus Christ. Mrs Forbes closed by urging us, as W.M.S. women, to make greater sacrifices than we had ever made to continue to promote such a great work.

The Report of the Courtesy Committee was heard and an invitation from Marlbank Auxiliary was accepted for 1929, after which Miss M. Paul closed with prayer a most successful and inspiring convention.

## CANADIAN WOMEN'S WORK

BY LUCINDA.

We have suggested from time to time in this column ways in which women living near the highway may take advantage of the tourist market and we have interested two ladies, who have been using their fine old houses as tea rooms and tourist lodges, to the extent of their taking rugs etc., to sell to the tourists. Now we come to another question. What can a woman on a farm, who is not fond of rug-making or quilting, do to make extra money? Considering this question we were shown a letter from a lady in western Ontario in which she told a wonderful story. She has a lovely home and garden, but when she came to it as a bride of eighteen, she had to take her courage in both hands, for it was just a tiny house in a bare field, in which the bridegroom hand been "batching it." No trees, no flowers, no fruit bushes. She planted trees and persuaded her husband that there was money in having a garden. She set out asparagus and rhubarb and later raspberry cane and strawberry vines. Gherkins for pickling are, she says, profitable. This wise girl had told her husband-to-be that she wanted the egg and cream money to get things for the house, while yet there was time to draw back if he refused. But she wanted more than that brought her when she had several children, so she learned basketry and to show off her baskets filled them with flowers and exhibited them at the fall fairs. The children help in this work in the winter evenings and are given their share of the profits. "I just loved flowers and wanted them, but I had to sell some to get money to buy tools, bulbs and seeds. Now I have made a beautiful home, of which we are all proud, and have money coming in from the flowers. The soil was not very good, but we fertilized it and this summer we had wonderful display. I have taught the girls how to make baskets. One of them is going to paint china nicely. I found that work paid well. My girls are all going to have a side line when they marry farmers, as I hope they will. I don't approve of married women with a house to look after and children to bring up, going to offices, but when I see my daughters live in the country or the town I want them to be able to earn money apart from the money they help their husbands earn and not to be dependent upon him for every five dollars they spend. If they take my advice they will make a bargain, no matter how much in love with them their fiance seems to be, before they marry so that the man turns out to have stingy streaks in his make-up they will still have money enough to pay their way among women who have no man to "look after them" but yet have money in their purse for the emergency that may crop up."

* * *

What a desperately cruel creature is "Dame Rumor." And so deceptive in her appearance sometimes it is the little woman who looks quite mild who says the first word. And, although we have ascribed the unkind gossip to a feminine tongue that is not always just, the men are quite as unscrupulous when they start a story and no more likely to be sure they are telling the truth. And how a story grows! Like a snow ball on a damp day. Homes have been wrecked and business firms ruined by a few words and a mysterious smile. Think twice before you believe an unkind tale and four times before you repeat it.

* * *

Motoring near one of the lakes of the Rideau chain the other other day, we saw a bush covered with red berries. "Let us gather them," said one of the party. "They will last some time and will brighten up the house." "Not bush looked like holly only the leaves were not smooth and glossy as the holly leaves that we see in Christmas. "We call the pretty berries Canadian holly. If they would only last until Christmas, what a saving to busy housekeeper. Just now the markets are a goodly sight. Rosy apples in baskets, wild grapes for wine or grape jelly, cauliflower and cabbage, onions and gherkins for pickling, and everything that a good housewife wants for her winter store.

* * *

Have you seen the "long bob?" It is very becoming to some girls for the curls just come to the nape and the girl with rather small face and a long, slim neck can wear it to advantage. She will look like her great-grandmother and like them a great-grandmother knew what was becoming just as well as you do. Then if you really want to "let it grow" as many girls do, it is a good start and a few hair pins will do the trick of making it look as if it were long.

* * *

Fix up the house for the winter. Get bright chintz and a few shaded lights, but have other lights where greens shades to read or sew by. The rosy tint is all very well and we love to go into a room with a glow from the fire accentuated by the soft pink shaded lights, but they are hard on the eyes. Make the house a place where everyone likes to come for work or play. If more people did this we would hear less of the boys and girls who frequent dance halls and pool rooms. Dancing is all very well in the home, or in properly chaperoned halls, and pool in itself is a good game, but the home is best of all. Make a centre for your young folk and their friends.

* * *

"I make grape jelly this way," said a good cook. Cover the grapes with water and let them boil until soft. Strain the juice through a cloth and have white granulated sugar heated in the oven. A cup of sugar to a cup of juice boiled for a few minutes will make clear jelly.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor returned last week from visiting their daughter in New York.

Miss Marjorie Dollar, Toronto, is visiting friends in Napanee.

Mrs. Willet Vanalstine spent the week-end with relatives in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgess, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burgess and Mrs. Edward Shorey, Belleville; Miss Shorey, Newburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mr. John Storms, Sydenham, were in Odessa on Saturday attending the funeral of the late W. C. Jenkins.

Miss Olive Hambly is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Root, St. Thomas.

Mr. Jack Adams left last week for Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Bailey, Lindsay, is the guest of the Misses Sanderson.

Mrs. Joseph Sagar spent a few days last week the guest of Mrs. C. W. Bowen and family, at Bowmanville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. W. R. Lott spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cowling were in Toronto last week attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Hannigan.

Mrs. L. A. Elca and son, Cecil, of Detroit, Mich., spent last week the guests of Mrs. W. C. Davis, Selby.

Mrs. Albert Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard, Oshawa.

Messrs. Will Vankoughnett, Newburgh Road, and Harold Grooms, Richmond, have returned from spending a couple of months in Western Canada.

Mr. Jack Grange was home from Toronto for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carson spent the week-end in Toronto.

Miss Blanche Caton, Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Lott.

Mr. Harry Wagner, Toronto, has started a class in Hawaiian Instruments and tenor banjos. He is willing to play free for all church affairs or musical entertainments on Thursday nights.

Capt. Douglas Ham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blain in Toronto.

Miss Adams, Fort William, was the guest of Mrs. Jack Adams last week.

Miss Mildred Perry returned to Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wartman, Bath, are visiting their daughter in Windsor.

Mrs. Hawley, Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Daly spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mrs. Davy, mother of Mr. B. F. Davy, had the misfortune to fall down stairs at her home in Belleville and was badly injured.

Mr. T. Cottle Toronto, was in Napanee over the week-end.

Misses Mary Powell and Edith Drake spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nolan, Hay Bay.

Mr. Wilfred McCracken returned home on Tuesday after spending the past two months in Western Canada.

—o—

### MARRIAGES

**Galbraith—O'Neill** — At Napanee, on Monday, October 15th, by Rev. W. P. Woodger, Hazel Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Neill, to Russell Galbraith.

**Stewart — Oliver** — On Friday evening, Oct. 12th, 1928, at Grace Church parsonage, by Rev. W. P. Woodger, Mary E. Oliver, daughter of Mrs. M. Linscow, of Belleville and the late Dr. T. E. Oliver (formerly of Marmora) and Dr. Gordon Andrew Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Stewart, of Belleville.

—o—

### LIVING WITHOUT WATER.

**Animals Can Spend a Whole Winter Without Any Form of Refreshment.**

Water is one of the first needs of life and is generally in all living creatures. In desert countries springs and water-holes may be many miles apart, and the wild dwellers in such districts must go long distances in order to satisfy their thirst. It is said that Pallas' sand-grouse may nest one hundred miles from the nearest water, and that it travels to and fro daily for its supply, saturating its feathers in order that it may convey moisture in them.

For many creatures the water problem must be an extremely difficult one to solve. It is often said that jerboas, rabbits and cats drink out drinking, but they have usually a supply of fresh vegetation to rely upon, and this, in the early morning, is soaked in dew.

A most difficult question arises when we consider the case of plants living in the wilds of Western Australia. The inhabitants, which are really marsh forms, are described as knowing how to do without water. In the arid country they are dormant, and there is no dew and for several months in the year no rain falls. They are so constituted that they cannot travel far from their water supply, but the cold overflowing stream or water-hole in vast areas around them would be found to be dried up.

The theory is that they are able to dig to considerable depths, and so may be able to form wells. The true solution is supposed to be that in seasons of great stress nature slows down the life processes, so that for long periods little or nothing in the way of growth is needed. Hedgehogs, dormice, tortoises, and others can spend a whole winter without any form of refreshment.

**Grain Exports From St. John.**

Grain exports from St. John, N.B., reached a record total of 35,168,185 bushels worth $33,557,716 in the last fiscal year. This compares with exports of 10 511,847 bushels worth $12,234,407 in 1922.


# Haines' Specials!

## For Women

22 Pairs—Cuban Heel Patent Ties, leather lined and Rubber Heels, sizes 3 to 7 ..... **$2.95**

30 Pairs—Low heel, patent straps, leather lined, rubber heels, sizes 3 to 7 ..... **$2.95**

18 Pairs—Low heels, tan ties, leather lined, rubber heels, genuine calf leather, sizes 3 to 6½ **$2.95**

15 Pairs—Spanish heel, patent ties, leather lined Mackay Sew Soles, sizes 3 to 7 ..... **$2.95**

## For Misses and Children

25 Pairs—Black Calf Ties, leather lined, rubber heels, sizes 11 to 2. Pair..... **$2.45**

18 Pairs—Patent Straps, leather lined..... Sizes 5 to 10½ ..... **$1.95**

23 Pairs—Patent Straps ..... Sizes 5 to 10½ ..... **$1.50**

## For Boys

30 Pairs—Boys' Genuine Menonite Calf Leather, outside patch counters, Panco soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5. Special..... **$2.69**

## For Men

Brown Calf Oxfords—Goodyear Welt Soles, rubber heels, sizes 6 to 10 Pair..... **$3.95**

Brown Calf Boots—Goodyear Welt Soles, sizes 6 to 10. Pair ..... **$3.95**

## Savings in Rubber Prices

**Men's Rubbers**—Fine quality. Sizes 5½ to 12 All styles..... **$1.15**

**Men's Rubbers**—Second grade. Sizes 6 to 11... **$1.00**

**Men's Red Roll Sole Rubbers**—Finest quality made. Sizes 5½ to 12 ..... **$1.40**

**Boys' Best Quality Rubbers** — For school Sizes 1 to 5 ..... **$1.15**

**Boys' Heavy, Red Sole, Service Rubbers**—
Sizes 1 to 5..... **$1.25**
Sizes 11, 12 and 13 ..... **$1.00**

**Children's Rubbers**—of the best quality, with good soles. Sizes 4 to 10½. Price..... **70c.**
Sizes 11 to 2. Price ..... **80c.**
No. 1. quality. Sizes 11 to 2..... **75c.**
Second quality. Sizes 11 to 2 ..... **69c.**

**For Women**—All styles to fit any shoe, best quality.
Sizes 2½ to 8. Price..... **90c.**
Sizes 2½ to 8. Price..... **85c.**

# The Haines Shoe House,

Largest Dealers in Shoes in this district.

NAPANEE


## HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CLOTHING.

The temperature of the human body remains at practically the same degree as long as the individual is well. This is called the normal temperature. Any change from this normal temperature is a signal that there is something wrong with the human machine.

The temperature is controlled by a centre in the brain. When the body becomes too warm, the arteries of the skin are dilated, and the blood is thus brought to the surface, perspiration increases and there follows a cooling of the body. If the body is too cool, the arteries are contracted, perspiration is decreased and the heat of the body conserved.

The food we eat is partly used to keep up the heat of the body. In Canada, it is necessary to wear sufficient clothing most of the year to conserve our body heat and to maintain the normal temperature of the body.

The problem of what clothing to wear is made difficult because we go from the heated indoors to the cold outdoors. When in doors, we should not wear the clothing required to keep us warm outdoors. Under such conditions, the individual perspires freely, the skin and clothing become damp and, as a result, he is chilled when he goes out.

Avoid over-clothing when indoors. Children should not go to school wearing two sets of underwear and several sweaters. Warm schools and offices are usually at summer temperature. The warm extra clothing should be kept for outdoors.

Proper clothing will do much to help in maintaining physical fitness and to prevent colds in winter.

**Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to the diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.**

**Mistletoe for Cancer.**

Dr. E. Schickler (Germany) speaking on the treatment of cancer at the World Conference of Spiritual Science in London advocated the application of the mistletoe plant, as suggested by Dr. Rudolph Steiner. The juice of the plant at the flowering and fruiting stage should be blended, said Dr. Schickler. At times it was essential to work in conjunction with nature.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

THAT when modern business concerns have new things to sell, they tell the public about it by advertising. They don't expect them to learn those interesting facts by accident.

THAT advertising has paved the way to success for those concerns that are a success.

THAT advertising is highly regarded by the public. They appreciate its service because it is the kind of service that serves them well.

THAT local people are ever eager to know what local merchants have to sell. They read the advertising columns of local papers for full information, and when their columns do not give full information, they turn to mail order catalogues.

THAT merchants who want to hold their own against outside competition must advertise persistently in local papers.

THAT when the business of local people is invited by local advertising, people buy at home.

**Many people buy from a catalogue, not knowing that local merchants can sell them better quality and better satisfaction.**

**People always have a genuine appreciation of the local merchants who advertise in local papers. Their advertising is an assurance that they give sound values, which means satisfaction.**

—o—

### NEW ZEALAND HIGHWAY.

Tarore Sparrow Cliff Being Removed by Government.

The historic Sparrow Cliff, named by Maori legend and for years inhabited by thousands of wild birds, is being blasted away to make way for a motor highway. The Sparrow Cliff stands guard over the Pipiriki valley of Wanganui, from top to bottom this dissevered end of a vast region of hill country is being cut and scarred to the design of road engineers.

Men working on the lofty ledge carry out their tasks with ropes around their waists and secured to the trunks of pine trees growing at the cliff's edge immediately above.

For years birds of a hundred species have made the inaccessible bluff their home, and, now, their existence for so long peaceful and undisturbed, is being rudely molested.

Small "shots" used to dislodge some of the sections send the inmates of the miniature caves chattering and screaming into the air, while every evening there is a council of war on the nearby telephone wires which is attended by some thousands of birds, and they refuse to enter their nocturnal habitation until the last workman has downed tools. Soon they will be homeless.

# SMOKE BELLEW

By JACK LONDON

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(Continued from page 3.)

whispered painfully, "or we will die We must cover up—so the old men said."

She did not delay to untie knots, but began cutting her pack's lashings. Smoke cut his, and, with a last look at the fiery death mist and the mockery of sunk, they covered themselves over with the sleeping furs and crouched in each other's arms. They felt a body stumble over them and fall, then heard feeble whimpering drowned in a violent coughing fit and knew it was McCan who huddled against them as he wrapped his robe about him.

Their own lung strangling began and they were racked and torn by a dry cough, spasmodic and uncontrollable. Smoke noted his temperature rising in a fever, and Labiskwee suffered similarly. Hour after hour the coughing spells increased in frequency and violence, and not till late afternoon was the worst reached. After that the mend came slowly, and between spells they dozed in exhaustion.

Smoke awoke with lips touching his lips. He lay, partly in Labiskwee's arms, his head pillowed on her breast. Her voice was cheerful and usual. The muffled sound of it had ceased.

"It is day," she said, lifting the edge of the robes a trifle. "See, oh, my lover, it is day! We have lived through, and we no longer cough. Let us look at the world, though I could stay here thus forever and always."

"I do not hear McCan," Smoke said. "And what has become of the young men that they have not found us?"

He threw back the robes and saw a normal and solitary sun in the sky. A gentle breeze was blowing, crisp with frost and hinting of warmer days to come. All the world was natural again. McCan lay on his back, his unwinked face, swarthy from camp smoke, frozen hard as marble. The sight did not affect Labiskwee.

"Look!" she cried. "A snowbird! It is a good sign."

There was no evidence of the young men. Either they had died on the other side of the divide or had turned back.

There was so little food that they dared not eat a tithe of what they needed, and in the days that followed, wandering through the lone mountain land, the sharp sting of life grew blunted, and the wandering merged half into a dream. Smoke would become abruptly conscious to find himself staring at the never ending hated snow peaks, his senseless babble still ringing in his ears. And the next he would know after seeming centuries, was that again he was roused to the sound of his own meanderings. Labiskwee too, was light headed most of the time.

Came a day when it turned cold and a thick snow, that was not snow, but frost crystals of the size of grains of sand, began to fall. For three days and nights it continued to fall. It was impossible to travel until it crusted under the spring sun, so they lay in their furs and rested and ate less because they rested. So small was the ration they permitted that it gave no appeasement to the hunger pang that was much of the stomach, but more of the brain. And Labiskwee, delirious, and deaf by the taste of her tiny portion, sobbing and mumbling, fell upon the next day's portion and crammed it into her mouth.

Then it was given to Smoke to see a wonderful thing. The food between her teeth roused her to consciousness. She spat it out and with a great anger struck herself with her clinched fist on the offending mouth.

It was given to Smoke to see many wonderful things in the days yet to come. After the long snowfall came on a great wind that drove the dry and tiny frost particles as sand is driven in a sandstorm. All through the night the sand frost drove by, and in the full light of a clear and wind blown day Smoke looked with swimming eyes and reeling brain upon what he took to be the vision of a dream. All about towered great peaks, and from the tip of every peak, swaying undulating, flaring out broadly against the azure sky, streamed gigantic snow banners, miles in length, milky and nebulous, ever waving lights and shadows and flashing silver from the sun.

Labiskwee sat up among the furs. "I dream, Labiskwee," he said. "Look. Do you, too, dream within my dream?"

"It is no dream," she replied. "This have the old men told me. And after this will blow the warm winds, and we shall live and win west."

Smoke shot a snowbird, and they divided it. Once, in a valley where willows budded standing in the snow, he shot a snowshoe rabbit. Another time he got a lean white weasel.

"It is summer in the lower valleys," said Labiskwee. "Soon will it be summer here."

For days untethered, and the snow began to sink. Each day the crust thawed, each night it froze again, and they were afoot early and late, being compelled to camp and rest during the midday hours of thaw when the crust could not bear their weight. When Smoke grew snow blind Labiskwee towed him on a thong tied to her wrist. And when she was so blinded she was towed by a thong to his waist. And, starving, in a deeper dream, they struggled on through an awakening land bare of any life save their own.

The time came when the last food was gone. The high peaks receded, the divides became lower, and the way opened promisingly to the west. But their reserves of strength were gone and, without food, the time quickly followed when they lay down at night and in the morning did not arise. Smoke weakly gained his feet, collapsed and on hands and knees crawled about the building of a fire. But, try as she would, Labiskwee sank back each time in an extremity of weakness. And Smoke sank down beside her, a wan sneer on his face for the automatism that had made him struggle for an unneeded fire. There was nothing to cook, and the day was warm.

### CHAPTER XXV.
### Wonder of Women.

LABISKWEE lay in a stupor, her breathing so imperceptible that often Smoke thought her dead. In the afternoon the chattering of a squirrel aroused him. Dragging the heavy rifle, he wallowed through the crust that had become slush. He crept on hands and knees, stood upright and fell forward in the direction of the squirrel that chattered its wrath and fled slowly and tantalizingly before him. He had not the strength for a quick shot, and the squirrel was never still.

So profound was his weakness that he lay like dead through the night, nor did dreams disturb him.

The sun was in the sky, the same squirrel chattering through the trees, when Labiskwee's hand on Smoke's cheek awakened him.

"Put your hand on my heart, lover," she said, her voice clear, but faint and very far away. "My heart is my love, and you hold it in your hand." A long time seemed to go by ere she spoke again. "Remember always there is no way south. That is well known to the earliest people. West—that is the way—and you are almost there and you will make it."

And Smoke drowsed in the numbness that is near to death until once more she aroused him.

"Put your lips on mine," she said. "I will die so."

"We will die together, sweetheart," was his answer.

"No." A feeble flutter of her hand checked him, and so thin was her voice that scarcely did he hear it, yet did he bear all of it. Her hand fumbled and groped in the hood of her parka, and she drew forth a pouch that she placed in his hand. "And now your lips, my lover. Your lips on my lips and your hand on my heart."

And in that long kiss darkness came upon him again, and, even as he was conscious he knew that he was to die. He was wearily glad that he was to die.

He found his hand resting on the pouch. With an inward smile at the curiosity that made him pull the draw string, he opened it. Out poured a tiny flood of food. There was no particle of it that he did not recognize, all stolen by Labiskwee from Labiskwee-bread fragments saved for back; strips and strings of caribou meat, partly gnawed; cuticles of snow shoe thongs of the snowshoe exhibit untouched; a blind leg and part of a fore leg of the white weasel; a wing, dented still by her reluctant teeth; and a leg of the snowbird—pitiful remnants, tragic renunciations, crucifixions of life, morsels stolen from her terrible hunger by her incredible love.

(To be Continued.)


## GIBBARD

**Home Furnishers**

Offer to their customers

**FREE**

*$5.00 worth of Groceries with every KITCHEN CABINET that is sold this coming week.*

Groceries consist of

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 box Porridge Oats. | 1 bag Pastry Flour. |
| 1 box Windsor Salt. | 1 tin Dalton Coffee. |
| 1 box Cow Brand Soda. | 1 tin Corn Syrup. |
| 1 box Cream Cheese. | 1 tin Ergo Powder. |
| 1 box Lint Starch. | 1 tin Snap. |
| 1 box Charm Cleanser. | 1 tin Rowntree's Cocoa. |
| 1 box Jelly Powder. | 1 tin Mazola Oil. |
| 1 box Christie's Wafers. | 1 tin Borden's Milk. |
| 1 box Handy Ammonia. | 1 package Salada Tea. |
| 1 box Benson's Corn Starch. | 1 package Easifirst. |
| 1 box Macaroni. | 1 bar Soap. |

**NOT ONLY**

are we giving away FREE $5.00 worth of groceries, we are reducing our cabinets for this coming week in order to make this our greatest week in the sale of

***Kitchen Cabinets $45.50***

This cabinet has sanitary porcelain extension top with working space of 35 inches by 40½ inches, lowering flour bin, eight-piece glass set, round sugar bowl and scoop, roll curtain front, extension cutlery drawer, metal bread and cake box, easy running casters, sliding pastry board shelf, bread board, pan rack, cards, food chopper attachment.

**Regular $60.00—on sale for $45.50**

**Also $5.00 worth of groceries given away**

***$41.50***

Kiln-cured selected hardwood, golden finish, interior top section finished with snow white enamel. Very similar to description given above. Regular $45.00—special sale price..... **$41.50**

**Also $5.00 worth of groceries given away.**

*Sale Ends Wednesday Evening, October 24th*

*Quality - Service - Satisfaction*



**Cook's Regulating Compound**

*A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Pamphlet. Address:* THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor, Ont.)



**THE NAPANEE EXPRESS**

E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.
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Fleet St., London, E.C., England.

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We Have the Best Grades of

**RED AND WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES**

Always in Stock.

The Most Lasting Roof.

**Robert Light**

Lumber and Millwork

Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.



GET IT AT **WALLACE'S**



# Riman's Fall Clearance Sale

*Money Savings Galore. Just a few listed. A barrage of Bargains for Thur., Fri., Sat.*

*Special*
*Chamo-Suede Gloves*
Bought to retail at $1.25, worth all of that, you'll agree as soon as you see them. While they last to clear at ..... 49c.

*Women's Underwear*
Included in the lot are Vests, Drawers, and Combinations. A splendid variety.
*10c to 69c.*

*Special*
English Wool Cashmere full fashioned ***Stockings,*** reduced to
*89c.*

*Women's and Misses' Dresses*
Frocks cleared to us at a worth while reduction. To clear
*$3.98*

**Values never offered before**
*Sale Starts Oct. 18th*
*Thursday, Friday, Saturday*

*Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose*
We have purchased 1500 pairs of these stockings at a price. Our gain is your gain. All sizes and shades. To clear
*89c.*

**Men's Heavy 100 p.c. Wool Underwear, special $1.19**

**Men's Linen and Kantkrease Collars,** Tooke's and Arrows **2 for 25c.**

*Special*
**Men's Odd Trousers**
***$1.19***

***This is a Genuine Sale A visit to our store during the sale dates will convince you.***

*Men's Fine Shirts*
These were purchased at a price While they last
*$1.29*

**Men's Socks**
**as low as**
**19c.**

*Men's Suits*
Tweeds, Serges, Cheviots and Mixtures.
Reg. $25.00. Sale price
***$14.95***

**Ties**
**in the newest designs**
**59c.**

*Men's Blazers and Windbreakers*
An ideal thing for the hunting season
*$2.98*

*Don't Forget the Dates*
*Thursday, Friday and Saturday,*
*October 18, 19, 20*

*Special*
*Men's Caps*
*98c.*

*Children's Dresses*
Flannels, Crepes, Serges. Ideal for the school girl. To clear at
*$2.49*

*Special*
*Children's Coats*
Ages 8 to 12
Very warm and serviceable, with fur trimming
Specially priced at
*$7.98*

*Babies' Bonnets and Bootees*
This item is very suitable for fall and winter wear
*39c.*

*Children's Underwear*
Included in the lot are Vests, Drawers, and Combinations.
*59c. up*

***Special***
Stamped Pillow Casing, Aprons, Buffet Sets, and Centre Pieces. To clear
***15c.***

*Children's Stockings*
Wool Cashmere. Very durable and sturdy, for school wear.
*29c.*

*Aprons*
Gingham in all new shades and patterns
*49c.*

*House Dresses*
Gingham in all shades and colors
*89c.*

*Ladies' Middies*
Serge Detachable Collar and Cuffs.
*$1.19*

*Flannelette Blankets*
*large size*
*$1.98*

Next to Wonderland Theatre **RIMAN'S** "Where Good Merchandise is Inexpensive."

Cash dealing gives you full value for your money every day at the C. D. S.

# THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

*Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. including Saturday.* *Telephone 71.*

*Dependable Qualities with Cash Price Economy.*

Attractive assortments of good merchandise—priced with the economy of cash dealing—every day at the C. D. S.

# Friday is Bargain Day

*Women's and Misses'*

## Hosiery

### Misses' Art Silk and Wool Hose

Art silk plated on wool—plain knit, with extra spliced heel and toe. In colors of shell grey, rose dawn and muffin. Sizes 8 to 9½. Friday Bargain Day, pair..... **75c.**

### Women's Fleece-lined Hose

*Bargain Day, pair 50c.*

A special offering of women's plain, fleece-lined hose. Extra good weight for fall and early winter. Full fashioned—spliced heels and toes. Colors of beige, zinc, Black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Bargain, pair.... **50c.**

### Neckwear

Comprising embroidered net vestees, with convertible collar—collar and cuff sets of lace and net—some with touches of color embroidered in silk. Round or tuxedo styles. Limited quantity—Bargain Day, each ..... **50c.**

### Come Friday Men and Profit!

*A sensational special purchase of*

## Men's Winter Overcoats

Here is the opportunity you have been awaiting. Fancy tweed overcoats, tailored in the popular ulster style with wide convertible storm collar—slightly molding half belt and the clever double breasted front. Light and dark shades in plain or plaid effects. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot. The weight is exceptionally heavy, the Bargain Day price unusual—each

**15.00**

*A Wonderful Bargain Value*

### Men's Sturdy Work Shirts

Of heavy wool and cotton for winter outdoor wear. Full, roomy size—yoke and shoulder reinforced. Double sewn seams. Colors of light and dark grey or khaki. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Excellent Bargain value, each..... **1.19**

### Men's Dress Shoes and Boots

In black or brown calf oxfords and boots on sturdy Goodyear welted soles and box calf uppers. All are full lasts and styled on fashionable models. Dressy — economical — long-wearing. Sizes 6 to 10½. Bargain, pair

**4.25**

## Greater Assortments

*of attractive, reliable merchandise for you*

In addition to the splendid selection of goods stocked in our store, you now may also choose from accurately illustrated books in each department, which give you access to exceptionally large assortments. Ask any salesperson.

### Corsage Flowers

Made of velvet or silk in violets or gardenias. Suitable for coats or dresses. In colors of mauve, red, green, sand, pink, purple, copen blue, brown and peach. Bargain, each **50c.**

### Bandeaux

A junior bandeau of pink, mercerized cotton daintily trimmed with lace. Size 30 x 36. A limited quantity—Bargain Day, each..... **49c.**

### Gingham Aprons

Of fine, checked ginghams, trimmed with plain chambray. Finished with bib, two pockets and fastens at back. Shades of blue, mauve, yellow, black, white. Bargain, each **1.00**

*An opportune purchase*

### Boys' 2-Pant Tweed Suits

**10.00**

The suit that can be utilized at once for school and dress wear. Complete with coat, one pair longs and one pair bloomers. Tailored on smart, youthful lines, from exceptionally good tweeds—sturdy and dressy. In the snug, double breasted style—greys and browns in fancy mixtures. Sizes 26 to 34. Bargain Day, complete..... **10.00**

## Linens and Staples

*All Linen Pattern Cloths just received*

Round and oval patterns in attractive floral and scroll patterns. A purely bleached all linen cloth in two prices.

Size 7 x 70, Bargain, each.. **2.50**

Size 68 x 86, Bargain, each.. **3.50**

### Linen Huck Towels

*Bargain Day, pair 95c.*

All linen hemstitched huck towels with space at end for initial. Size 18 x 34 in. Rose and chrysanthemum patterns. A limited quantity. Bargain Day, pair..... **95c.**

### Bleached English Sheeting

*Bargain Day, yard 68c.*

70 in. bleached, plain weave English sheeting—very closely woven with fine linen finish that will assure long service. Suitable for embroidered sheets or spreads. Friday Bargain, yard..... **68c.**

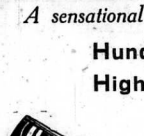
### White Saxony Flannelette

*Reg. 15c. Bargain, yard 12½c.*

28 in. wide—firmly napped, serviceable, cosy and warm. Excellent wearing and laundering quality for underpartments, night gowns, etc. Reg. 15c. Bargain Day, yd.. **12½c.**

*A sensational advance season purchase!*

### Hundred of pairs of High Grade Rubbers



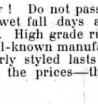
Here is opportunity! Do not pass it by! Prepare for wet fall days and snowy winter ones. High grade rubbers made by a well-known manufacturer. All popularly styled lasts in black only. Note the prices—then be early Friday!

Women's sizes, 3-7½. Bargain, pair **75c.**

Youth's sizes 11-13. Bargain, pair.... **69c.**

Little Gent's, 8-10½. Bargain, pair.. **69c.**

Boys' 2 and 3, Bargain, pair..... **79c.**



*Another special shipment of this splendid value*

### 300 pair Boys' School Boots

Sturdy, hard wearing boots for school and everyday. Made on full-fitting lasts, with leather outsoles and insoles and rubber heels, on a split calf upper. A remarkable purchase for our entire organization made this price possible.

| Child's 8-10½ | Youths' 11-13½ | Boys' 1-5½ |
|---|---|---|
| Bargain, pr. | Bargain, pr. | Bargain, pr. |
| 1.69 | 1.79 | 1.98 |

*Piece Goods Bargains*

### Chiffon Velvet

A beautiful, shimmering quality for afternoon and evening dresses of ultra-fashionable smartness. In black only—35 in. wide. Very closely napped and exceedingly lustrous. Friday Bargain, yard **2.75**

### Crepe-de-Chine

*Bargain, yd. 98c.*

Plain shades of pink, white, navy, French blue, powder blue, sand, robin egg blue, orchid, green, grey or rose. 38 in. wide. Friday Bargain Day, yard..... **98c.**

### 54 in. Tweed Suiting

All wool tweed suiting in fine herringbone stripe. Shades of tan or brown. For women's or children's coats and boys' suits. Friday Bargain, yard..... **1.59**

### Georgette Crepe

*Friday bargain, yd. 98c.*

In plain colors of rose, pink, beige, rose beige, green, grey, yellow, sand, navy, etc. Bargain Day, yard ..... **98c.**

### Bordered Curtain Scrim

Excellent quality—32 in. wide—finished with fancy border and two rows imitation hem stitching. In shades of ivory or cream. 150 yds. Friday Bargain Day, yard..... **13c.**

### Wagonettes

Just the thing for the little one on indoor days. Well and sturdily made—fitted with smooth wooden wheels and correct length handle. Each.. **59c.**

### Floor Polishers

15 lb. size—easy to use. Square face which make corners easy to clean. A splendid weight and quality, priced exceptionally for Bargain Day, at..... **1.59**

### Linoleum Rugs (Seconds)

Extra large sizes for large rooms, in a variety of new designs on light sand grounds. Pattern colors are blue, tan, cream, green and black. Priced for Bargain Day at

| | |
|---|---|
| Size 10½ x 12..... | **13.30** |
| Size 12 x 12..... | **15.20** |
| Size 12 x 15..... | **19.50** |

### Serge Gym Bloomers

Navy serge with firm pleatings. Full size—good serviceable quality for sizes 8 to 14 years. Friday Bargain, garment..... **1.98**

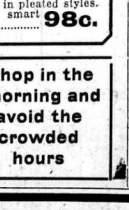
### Curtain Remnants

Included in the lot are practically all curtain materials — scrim, marquisette, madras and silk net. All marked substantially down in price for Bargain Day at

## Half Price

*Women's and Misses'*

### Rayon Princess Slips



Of fine, lustrous rayon with opera top and shadow proof skirt. Shades of white, peach or black. All sizes. A limited quantity at this low Bargain price, garment ..... **1.95**

### Hoover Uniforms

Of white jean cloth in coat style. Finished with all around belt, collar and two pockets. Suitable for general wear or dieticians. Sizes 34 to 44. Bargain Day feature, garment..... **1.79**

### Children's Skirts

Splendid school skirts of navy serge in pleated styles. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Durable and smart looking. Friday Bargain, each..... **98c.**

# THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Napanee Ontario

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Shop in the morning and avoid the crowded hours


## COURTESY OF THE ROAD

### "GOLDEN RULE" OF MOTORING IS OFT FORGOTTEN.

**Vice-President of Automobile Company Extends Sound Advice to All Users of Cars—Streets and Highways Belong to Everybody.**

"As the number of motor cars increases, so does the opportunity for good manners in motoring," states Sid Black, vice-president of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation.

"After all, the streets and highways belong to everybody, and no one who is at all considerate of others' rights will forget this.

"Most lapses from the Golden Rule of Courtesy are due to thoughtlessness, rather than deliberate selfishness—but thoughtlessness and automobile driving are a bad combination," says Mr. Black.

"The man whose car waits for five minutes at an intersection, which has no traffic semaphore, for a chance to cut across the street, wonders why none of the scores or hundreds of motorists will hesitate long enough to make a gap for him to go across. But this same man were he in the stream of traffic, probably would not stop.

"Those who expect courtesy, should themselves be courteous. Every day motorists have occasions to practice courtesy, by thinking of the other fellow.

"In almost every city, there are some streets so frequented during the morning and evening rush hours, that the people who live on these streets have difficulty getting in and out of their drives, because passing motorists are so supremely indifferent.

"When one stops to consider it, courtesy is vital to-day in motoring," continues Mr. Black. "The courteous driver will not weave in and out on narrow streets, forcing other motorists to give ground to avoid collision, or slip in between two cars to compel the man behind to use his brakes for safety.

"It isn't courteous to take corners swiftly, or swing wide, so that approaching drivers, especially women, are forced to slow down, or even be momentarily alarmed.

"When cars are parked and space is limited, the considerate motorist will give thought to those who come after him, and will not park carelessly, so as to waste space.

"A special chapter might be written," comments Mr. Black, "on the courtesy of the horn. The horn is a safety signal—not a medium for the expression of impatience, when traffic is delayed by a stalled motor a few cars ahead. The horn is not a door bell to summon friends, whom one is picking up to go to dinner, or for a drive. In every block there are sensitive, nervous and sick people, who have a right to more consideration than is shown by repeated, full-length, prolonged soundings of the horn. The merit of the modern automobile horn is its carrying power, and distinct tone. A very gentle touch of the horn button will warn pedestrians, quite as effectively as the blast that paralyses them with fright. Pedestrians have rights, too—the right to cross at intersections, without waiting five or ten minutes, the right to be warned courteously, if warning is needed at all.

"There are some people who contend that automobile horns should be prohibited, and the burden of caution placed on the motorist. This is an extreme view, but the reasons that lead to it are plain enough — the abuse of the horn.

"It is the inconsiderate, discourteous motorist who brings down the wrath of public opinion on all motorists. Men and women who are fortunate enough to own cars, but who have no motoring manners, are to blame for all the argument which breaks forth, and threatens to enact itself into speed laws of ten miles an hour, and higher automobile license fees."

In concluding, Mr. Black says, "Even the habitually discourteous motorist suffers and resents the selfishness of others who inflict annoyance upon him. There is only one remedy—to get courtesy, one must extend courtesy, then it's a square deal all around."

### Ancient Maps.

Maps are always very interesting things, and when one traces them back to their origin in the early days of the Egyptians and Greeks, it is wonderful to realized how long this form of skill has been in existence, for even as long ago as about 200 B.C., the first ideas of mapping were beginning to form, and the art went slowly on down the ages, until in 1492, the first globe was constructed, just after the discovery of the American continent.

At an exhibition of the Science Museum, in London, England, recently, some wonderful old maps were to be seen. Amongst others, was the map made by Captain Cook of Botany Bay in 1770, and also an old pirate's map of Mexico, painted on skin. This remarkable old map was made as long ago as 1774.

### Nottingham's "Big Ben."

The sound range of London's "Big Ben" is expected to be equalled, if not exceeded, by Nottingham's new Exchange clock. The bell will weigh 10 tons, will be struck by a hammer weighing five hundredweight, and will have the full Westminster chimes, indicating quarter-hours on four bells.

The clock's dial will be nine feet in diameter, and the face of white opal glass will be illuminated at night. It will have a pendulum 13 feet long.

### A Successful Family.

Rear-Admiral Gordon Campbell, V.C., D.S.O., comes of a very successful family. His father, Col. Frederick Campbell, who was in the Royal Artillery, died in 1926. His mother died a few weeks ago at the age of seventy-eight. They had sixteen children, and all their sons living are now highly placed in their chosen walks of life.

They are: Lieut.-Col. Ian Maxwell Campbell, who served in the London Scottish and now commands the 8th Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (Territorials); Lt.-Col. C. S. Campbell, of the Indian Army Reserve; Mr. E. T. Campbell, Conservative M.P. for N. W. Camberwell; Capt. J. D. Campbell, R.N.; Rear-Admiral Gordon Campbell, V.C., of "Q" boat fame; and Mr. Colin Campbell, the composer.

## U.S. FARMERS EMIGRATE

### WHY OUR NEIGHBORS COME TO CANADA.

**Attractions Which Lure Them to the Prairie Provinces Are Low Taxes, Cheap Lands, Low Grain Rates and Good Crops.**

While immigration into Canada during 1928 has not been as voluminous as the Dominion would desire, indications are that the movement has been quite high, says Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada. This is attributable to a large extent to the movement of farmers from the United States, with substantial funds, well equipped, and ready to initiate farming activities under conditions very similar to those to which they have been accustomed. The succession of good crops in Western Canada has experienced have inevitably proved strong attractions to those neighbors following the same pursuit to the south of the line.

It is this movement which has been largely responsible for the fact that homestead entries in the present year have been running 50 per cent. ahead of 1927, which was a record for some considerable time, that the activities of the Canada Colonization Association have been more fruitful, and private land sales more voluminous. In particular there has been evidence of a considerable influx from such states as Montana, Nebraska, Idaho, Colorado and Missouri into the Peace River Country where homestead filings in the first few months of 1928 exceeded the total for the year 1927. A new interest would seem to have developed in Western Canadian lands on the part of United States farmers which should result in a steadily increasing movement across the border.

Such bumper conditions, however, should not be necessary to attract United States farmers since the advantages of grain growing in Canada are obvious at all times and are frequently inadvertently given publicity by the highest United States authorities. There has been no more effective way of disseminating knowledge of this greater advantage than through the various commissions appointed in the United States to inquire into agrarian grievances. This was once more the case when farm interests appeared before the Interstate Commission at Seattle, Washington, to urge the necessity of lower export grain rates. J. Carl Lavoy, state secretary of the Farm Bureau, stated that aid given farmers by Canadian railways and the Government was attracting growers from that state to Canada.

"With cheap lands, low taxes, low grain rates and fertilizer, Alberta farmers can not only raise grain at a cost several dollars an acre less than those of Washington," he stated, "but they can reach both their eastern and western markets at a much lower cost." The average cost, he estimated, to the Canadian farmer, including everything until the grain was placed with the elevators was $14.70 an acre, whereas on the United States side of the border line the cost was $20.58.

The cheapness of Western Canadian lands for their productivity is outstanding. The average value of farm land as estimated by the Government, including the value of farm buildings, is $28 in Alberta, $26 in Saskatchewan, and $27 in Manitoba per acre. Compared with these the average value of farm land in 1920 in Minnesota $109.22, in Iowa $227, in South Dakota $71, in Nebraska $87.91, and in Kansas $62.30.

The average wheat production in Manitoba in 1927 was 14 bushels per acre, in Saskatchewan 16.4 bushels to the acre, and in Alberta 27.4 bushels per acre. The average acre seeded to wheat in Alberta returned in a single year more than its value. This province in that year had some extraordinary yields, there being several in excess of 80 bushels to the acre and one in the Peace River country of 90 bushels to the acre. The average yield average in Manitoba in the period between 1922 and 1925 was 16.5 bushels per acre, in Saskatchewan 17.5 bushels per acre, and in Alberta 16.8 bushels per acre. According to the United States Department of Agriculture the average yields in the five years 1921-1925 in the States above referred to were Minnesota 14 bushels per acre, Iowa 19 bushels per acre, South Dakota 12 bushels per acre, Nebraska 14 bushels per acre, and Kansas 12 bushels per acre.

Canadian farmers can get their wheat to its outlets very much more cheaply than can United States farmers, and grain rates from Western United States points to United States lake terminals are materially higher than from Western Canadian points to lake terminals, these rates in some cases being as much as 50 per cent. higher. Testimony presented to the United States Tariff Commission showed that a bushel of wheat in Canada could be carried nearly twice as far for a cent as in the United States. It was to this that Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, speaking in support of the farm relief bill, attributed the fact that United States farmers receive about 15 cents per bushel less for their wheat than do Canadian farmers.

With all these advantages it is not difficult to understand the attractions which lure United States farmers to Canada. The Alberta Minister of Agriculture put the matter yet more succinctly. The average return per farm in Alberta in 1927 he pointed out was $4,385, and in 1925, a year of more normal yield, $3,154. In the latter year he stated the average return per farm in Montana was $2,514, in South Dakota $2,355, in Iowa $2,262, in Minnesota $1,977, and Kansas $1,889. Were these facts more widely realized the trek across the border would reasonably be much heavier.

### Farmers' New Friend.

Enormous crops are said to have resulted from the use of a new electrical plough. It not only destroys weeds and insect pests, but enriches the soil by fixing nitrogen in the ground, and it is expected that it will replace fertilizer.

The plough, fitted with an electric generator, coils, and other apparatus connected with two plough blades, is attached to a tractor. As the blades pass through the soil, an electrical field is created between them, producing an effect like lightning. Pests are killed by the current in the first ploughing, and the second treatment kills weeds and fixes nitrogen into the soil.

C. D. S. offerings are exceptional day-to-day values, made possible by tremendous purchasing power.

# THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

*Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday.* *Telephone 71.*

Large purchasing power and skilful buying assure you best values at the C. D. S.

# 2 Days of Special Savings in Notions - Sale starts Wednesday

### Double Cap Hair Nets

To hold the growing hair—these come in double mesh cap style, in shades of light, medium and dark brown, and blonde shades. Two-Day Sale

**12 for 35c.**

### Safety Pins

"Peerless" brand. Good strong pins to be bought in quantities at this inexpensive price. Two Day Sale

**3 cards 10c.**

### Sew-on Garters

For women. You will like this adjustable style, with rubber post buttons. The garters are of strong, art-silk covered elastic. Flesh only.-Two-Day Sale,

**2 for 25c.**

### Coverall Aprons

Popular style rubber aprons, in various color combinations. All have fancy frilled pocket and contrasting rubber frilled edge Large sizes. Two-Day Sale, each

**69c.**

### Sanitary Bloomers

These are made from net with a rubber panel, light and comfortable. In pink only, with shirring at waist and knee. Two-Day Sale, each

**59c.**

### Household Aprons

Every woman likes them—of rubber in becoming bib style, with tape bound edges; neck loop and convenient pocket with fancy rubber bow. In pink, lavender, red, yellow, green, etc. Two-Day Sale, each **25c.**

### Water Wave Combs

So easy to make your hair look attractive with these combs. In shell color with wavy teeth. 8 in box of assorted lengths. Two Day Sale,

**Box 25c.**

### Dress Shields

In regular styles of rubberized cotton, single covered, white only. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Two-Day Sale, pair

**25c.**

### Gold Safety Pins

36 pins, arranged conveniently on a ring of assorted sizes. Two-Day Sale price

**3 Rings 29c.**

### Silk Elastic

Art silk elastic with double stretch and a strong, durable weave, ¼ inch wide. Two-day Sale,

**12 yds. 35c.**

### Pin Sheets

160 to a sheet. It will pay you to stock up on these household necessities. Two-Day Sale,

**5 Sheets 10c.**

### Sanitary Belts

Elastic belt with brocade pad front and back. Medium and large sizes. Two-Day Sale, each..... **25c.**

### Knife Sharpeners

This handy little article should be in every kitchen. 8 revolving wheels keep the knives in good condition. Two Day Sale, each..... **25c.**

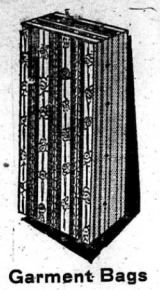
### Pin-on Garters

Mothers will appreciate the convenience of having these all ready to pin on. Two-Day Sale,

**2 for 29c.**

### Dish Cloths

Of fine, woven material, size about 18 x 18 inches. Every woman will want several of these at this low price. Two-Day Sale, each..... **10c.**



### Garment Bags

Offers practical advantages—made of fancy art ticking with handy dome fastener at side, and wire frame top. These useful containers will hold eight garments comfortably. Two-Day Sale, each

**1.00**

# For the Evening

"What to Wear?" is answered smartly and correctly in our Women's and Men's Departments.

## When A Man "Steps Out"

On the verge of the Social Season we submit a few suggestions on Men's Evening Garb.

### The Tuxedo

At dinner or at the theatre—you are well dressed in a dinner-jacket Tuxedo with black waistcoat and tie, it being the correct garb for all informal evening occasions. The new suits are of fine black vienna "in the manner of the moment. Priced..... **29.50**

Silk Vest to match..... **5.00**

### The Informal Hat

On informal occasions when you don a dinner-jacket (Tuxedo) you will want a snap brim to be quite up-to-date.

**3.50 and 5.00**

### Dress Shoes

Black patent leather oxfords without toecaps for both informal and formal evening wear. Thin, pliable leather soles and wood-pegged heels. Pair..... **5.00**

### Dress Ties

Informal ties are of black barathea silk in the new pointed end shape or butterfly shapes..... **50c. and 75c.**

Formal ties of fine white pique in the popular "butterfly" or the newer pointed end variety..... **50c.**

### Stiff Bosoms

Shirts with stiff bosoms are now worn with both Tuxedos and "tails"—providing the necessary starched smartness. Plain or pique..... **3.50**

### Collars

Bold wings are necessary so that the tie will lie flat on the collar when worn outside wings. Domestic makes ..... **25c.**

### Handkerchiefs

Fine white linen..... **25c. and 35c.**
Fine white silk..... **50c.**
Colored silks..... **50c., 75c., 1.00**

### Half Hose

Black silk socks, fine, even knit..... **75c. and 1.00**

## Loveliness and Distinction

Milady achieves both in the chic of the new formal attire which is here for her timely choosing.

## Frocks and Accessories

Of utter beauty and charm....so clever and in such good taste as to make perfect the dinner, theatre, dance or party which they will grace. See the selection to-morrow.

## *The New Evening Gowns Bear a Message of Smartness*

With all the new style features of utmost importance and still with that "well-dressed" look that is often so simple—our new Evening Gowns are alluringly feminine and becoming! Hemlines dip and droop; tier mounts upon tier; and the neckline, demure enough in front, is frequently very low in back.

Velvet, supple and exquisite—tulle of fairy lightness—satin of classic draperies—make the evening gowns of the day. Daytime color for evening are the thing — rose, green, orchid, black, brown and beige.

And there are charming frocks of taffeta which assure success demurely conscious of subtle distinction in a host of novel, and oh, so fashionable, effects which greatly add to their insouciance.

Enchantingly pretty frocks for Miss Junior, for parties, and dinners and dances! And so extraordinary to find such smart styles so attractively priced.

## You Will Want to See

*These bewitching examples of the mode and choose your New frock from among them*

Glorious creations, exemplifying the verve—the "it"—of youth. There is one of black transparent velvet featuring the graceful dipped hem—another of a combination of georgette, lace and taffeta—and other youthful models of taffeta. They are only styled for individuality, which is expressed in a character of its own. Of course the shades are smartest and the price is very moderate.

**19.50 to 45.00**

## Your Shoes

You may choose a patent leather one strap with hand turned soles and Spanish heel. Narrow strap caught with smart buckle on quarter. Or you may select of the Mayfair Satin Strap—specially designed for evening. Hand turned soles and narrow strap. The price of the first is **8.50** and the latter **7.50.**

## *Charming Accessories for Evening*

### The Hose

Beautifully sheer, silk-to-the-top stockings which add immeasurably to the charm of a lovely frock. Lustrous chiffon with slenderizing heel, in new tones to harmonize with your costume.

### Scarves and Shawls

Playing a prominent part in the season's gayeties. Of crepe-de-chine and georgette in long or triangular styles. Shawls, picturesque with their droop fringes.

### Lingerie

Delightful under-things. In fabrics of lustrous rayon—slips, vests, bobettes, in charming pastel tones and newest styles.

### Foundation Garments

A smooth, unbroken line to the evening ensemble, is effected with a girdle, wrap around, brassiere or solitaire garments in dainty flesh or white for evening.

### Toiletries

Imparting the note of chic so essential—interesting trifles as compact, vanishing cream, lipstick and manicure pieces.

# Men's Birkdale Suits

In good quality cloth—in pleasing patterns—in the season's colors—smart in cut—neat in fit—handtailored where important, to keep their shape—strictly inspected at every stage—the Birkdale represents exceptional worth and style correctness for 35.00. A selection of fancy, fine worsteds and tweeds in fawn, and grey, dark brown, blue stripes, fancy plaids and fine stripes. All well lined and excellently finished. Sizes 35 to 42 in the group. Birkdale quality.

**35.00**

### If You Do Not See What You Want

Ask any of our salespeople to show you the large, attractive assortments of merchandise which are shown in illustrated books in every department of our store. This gives you

*An Exceptional Selection*

### Mayfair Hosiery for Women

All thread silk, of a fine, pure weave—silk to the top, in service weight. Full fashioned and comes in shades of nude, natural, parchment, beige, blue fox, gunmetal, white and black. Mayfair quality, pair

**2.00**

*Feature Value in Seasonable*

# Piece Goods

### Black Broadcloth Coating

One of the most popular coating fabrics on the market today. A practical weight, light and warm. Black only—54 inches wide. A fine, smooth weave in three price groups. Yard ..... **2.50, 2.95, 3.95**

### 54 in. Wool Crepe, yd. 1.75

Plain shades of brown, national blue, myrtle green, saxe blue, geranium and copper leaf. A fine, close weave for fall and winter weight dresses. Yard ..... **1.75**

### 40 in. Celanese Morocain

A new celanese fabric which will launder very well. In shades of mother goose, navy, spanish wine, chin chin blue, ivory, almond green, narrow glace, dove, black. Smoothly finished for dresses or linings. 40 in. wide **2.75**

### *Eatonia* Ginghams

A splendid, firm cloth for school dresses, house frocks, etc. In checks of mauve and white, orange and white, blue and white, black and white, green and white. 32 in. wide. Eatonia value, yard

**24c.**

*Eatonia*

### Cord Tires

Guaranteed 8,000 miles. Sizes 30 x 3½. *Eatonia* value each ..... **7.25**

*Eatonia* Inner Tube, 30 x 3½ each ..... **1.50**

### Bead Necklaces

Chokers in graduated sizes and all one size—58 in. strings, medium size and seed pearls .....**15c., 25c., 50c., 75c.**

24 in. length in graduated sizes..... **25c. and 50c.**

### Floor Oilcloth

Pleasing patterns,—heavy weight, with an easily cleanable surface.

1 yard wide, yard..... **50c.**
1¼ yard wide, yard..... **63c.**
1½ yards wide, yard..... **75c.**
2 yards wide, yd..... **1.00**
2½ yards wide, yd..... **1.25**

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